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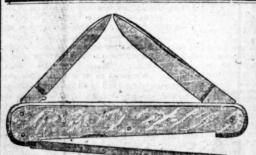
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ev. Nathaniel W. Conkling Enricher Himself at the Expense of the Rightful Heirs-The Reverend Gentleman's Influence Over the Widow-Gifts of Money, Houses and Bonds-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH New York, November 28 -Charles Morgan was

stanch and solid a citizen as New York has ver produced. He was known to the whole world as the owner of "Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship Line," and for thrift, sagac-ity, enterprise and wealth his name was a house-hold word from New York to New Orleans. Like nost men, who have built their own fortunes, he had an abn rmally keen sense of the value of money, and an equal antipathy to anything like waste of it. A dollar had a wide and cogent significance to him and he generally succeeded in incurating his principles in respect to m ney getting and money spending upon a l who were thrown into close association with him, When he died, in May six years ago, he left \$11,000,000 well invested. By his dirst wife biorgan and five children, two sonse-Charies and Henry, neither of whom outsived him—and three daughters, one of whom subsequently became Mrs. Harris (she died before her father), while another became Mrs. Whitney, and another Mrs. Quintard. His children, of er the death of his first wife autended Dr. Schroeder's chool in East Broadway, where Miss Mary Jane Saction was a eacher. Mr. Morgan became acquainted with her there, and in 1847 married er. In 1849 he bouget in er name toe lot at 7 East Twenty-sixth street, and upon it erected, asso in her name, an ele, ant, commodities and substantial family mansion—one of the best residence.

of home manufacture. See our line of Seamless \$3 Shoes.

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confidential agent, to learn the value of the house, but not to let it be nown that she was the intending pure aser, as she intended to have the deed made out in the name of Rev. Dr. Conking. The contract for purchase was made; she herself drew from the Secon! National Bank the required sum of money \$52,500—and sent it to Dr. Conking, who paid it over and received a deed for the property.

Not long after that his, Morgan was induced to pay the expense of refiting and furnishing the new house putting handsome amique trout doors to it, a terling wholly its main stairway and making other radical and cosily changes, smounting to over \$35,000. While that was going on, the widow sent the Rev. Dr. Conking and his family on a tour across the Continent, at her expense. After the return of the minister and his family from the Coast, the widow gave him a cons and succession of heavy sums of money to defray household expenses, to furnish his house in a style suitable to the improved magnificence of the outliding, to adorn and embedish it, to dress himself as d family, and so on. She had become greatly interested in sim, and letters were continually passing and repassing between them through my hands. Of all the many times that Mrs. Morgan commissioned me to carry a letter for her to the Rev. Dr. Conking, I can recall but very few when I did not also have to convey to nim some gift of money or other valuable. Between November 15, 1879, and January I, 1880, I carried him \$11,000 th money from her. Dr. Conking was not without a helpment in his wife, and she, oo, found consolation in the widow's generosity. About eighteen montas ago Mrs. Morgan instructed her business egent, James Rentous, to purchase for her and delivere to her at ner house \$600,000 in 4 per cet. Governmen bonds. He bought the bonds in turee lots of \$300,000 each, all within four of five days and delivered them to her. She kep them in ear possession for two weeks. Then one day her Rev. Dr. Conking, for shorily afterward he went over to Europe and did not retu How the Great Morgan Estate Has An Estate of \$11,000,000 Reduced

COSTUMES AT THE BALL

Many Pretty Toilets on the Exchange Floor Last Evening.

Among the many handsome dresses at the Cattle men's Ball ast evening the following were noticea-ole. Mrs. Judge Horner wore a toilet of manigold gloves and a nigh hat of black lace and mar gold satin compl ted the toilet.

THE CIVIL COURTS. Wrangle of the Iron Mountain Rail,

> Transfer Company. The South End Track Controversy Venue on the Ground of Prejudice-Additions to the Divorce Chapter -Cases on Triaf To-Day-New Suits Filed-Matters in Litigation.

road Managers With . 1.

a February, 1878 Mrs. McMurtry alleges that ner

Miss Nesbut work of the previous research plush Miss Nancy Rex wore a toilet of dark red plush St. Louis County in the quo warranto case of the rain, w. h panners and the relation of the Circuit Attorney against Persian procedure with hing gloves reaching to the National Association of the Farmers and the National Association of the Farmers and dicchanics' Murual And A-sociation. The Association filled an affidavit a legging that all the judges of the result Court were prejudiced against the Associa-

J. B. Brewster & Oo., carriage manufacturers of

An order of delivery was sued out this morning in the Circuit Court by the Geo. T. Smith Middlings Pur-ifier Company against Willis Brown, assignee of Wm. H. Forman to recover machinery, etc., of the value of \$1.800.

Letters of administration have been granted Lewis E Collins and Adam Boeck on the estate of

Henry Biakesiy. The estate is valued at \$450,000. Particulars of the will were recently published in the Post-Disparch.

Robert Ray, was claims that Pas Kehr, mate of the steamer Spread Eagle, has owed him \$4 for some time, went down to the boat yesterday to

BIRMINGEAM, ALA, November 28.—Business Manager Haye of the Age was tried y sterday, energed with violation of the new Sunday law forbidding newsdesiers to sell paoers. The Juige decided that Mr. Hayes, as agent of the newpaper published, was not a newsdesier, and could sell on the street of in his office.



More Gains by the Conservatives and Heavy Liberal Losses.

To-Day's Results of the English Elections - Despondent Liberals - The Balkans War-Pirot Captured by the Bulgarians--Heavy Slaughter at Widdin-Turkey Calls a Halt-Threatened Revolution in Spain-Prince Frederick of Denmark Dead -Foreign News. \*

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch; LONDON, November 28.—The Gladstone and Hart-ington victories o not pur much new courage into Liberal major ties every where are greatly reduced. he only hope now is the counties, but of the three already reported, two return Tories. Even if the Liberals are returned by their vote, on the Mexican Natio al Railway, twenty The Independents are simply Tories under a different name. My figures, after a careful calculation, are, up to o'clock this morning: L berais, 139; Conservatives, 136; Paruellites, 20. There is no sign yet of a break the rassistance.

not yet impossible for the greatly strengthen the hands of the Radical party as it will show conclusively that the Whigs are unconclusively that the Whigs are unable to make a successful appeal to the coun ry. The attitude of the Irish leaders has caused the intensest indignation among English Liberais. I hear that several of the intensest indignation among English Liberais. I hear that several of the intensest indignation among English Liberais and the intensest indignation among English Liberais. I hear that several of the intenset Liberais are properly of the intense of the

House of Commons," consisting of persona de-scriptions of scenes which he contributed recently to the Dub'in Freeman's Journal.

five acts, in blank verse. The scene is Athens in the time of Pericles It is for Wilson Barrett. There is one scene only in each act; without earthquakes passion and emotion. It is not a mere spectacle. The new drama which Berrett and Henry Jones are writing together will precede this play. RESELTS OF THE ELECTION

London, November 28 -The results of the election so far show that the Li erals have elected 141 candidates, the Conservatives 135 and the National ists nineteen. Mr. Leary, Nationalist, was elected County Cork. Mr. Chaplin, Chancel the Duchy of Lancaster Conservative Adminis ration, was elected for the Sie ford division of Lincoln shire by 1,000 maj rity over his Liveral opponent Hon, G. T. Kenyon, Conservative, has neen elected in the Denni a district of Wales over Sir Robert Cunliffe, Liberal, who sat for the district in the last Parliament. This is the first return from Wales Liberals have gained six old seats and the Conservatives thirt four. The Liberais have won thirty-eight new seats and the Con-servatives fifty-eight. The Conservatives have gained the sea for Montgomeryshire. Mr. Watkin Wynn, Conservative, having been elected over hr. Stuart Rendel, Liberal, who sat for the district in last Parliament. In Lincoinshire, South Division, F. Otter, Liberal, has been Lowther, Conservative, who represented North RIVAL CROWDS

of people are assembled in front of the various newspaper offices, heerin; the results as they are posted. The excitement is very great. THE NATIONALISTS ELECTED.

Michael Healy, Nationalists, have been elected for the two divisions of ork City. The vote was as follows: Parnell, 6,716; Healy, 6,536; Pike, 1,464; Banbridge, 1,401.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, November 28. - Nothin : . . ce r ding to the best reports, has occurred to interrupt Prince Alexander's series of victories. He has promptly set aside all proposals for an armistice. His head quarters to-day are at Pirot. It is very likely tha he may decline to negotiate till he is quartered at The most strik ng thing a out to-day's sit uation is Herr Tisza's declaration Austria and Hungary would not inter-vene in order to keep Russia out of Bulgaria when the Servians were almost at Sofia. t now operates to seep Austria herself out of Set

correspondent telegraphs that a large proportion the front are minus the trigger fluter, which they had cut off to escape military service. It is n wonder that the Bulgarians succeeded, if this is the

Soria. November 28. - R. ports from Prince Alex ander's headquarters at the front state that the Bu garians continue their forward movement, A severe battle was fought at Pirot, in waich the Bu garians forced the Servians to retire at the point of e bayonet and cap ured that town. The town occupied by a force of Bulgarians, and a portion of Prince Alexander's army has advanced several kilometers beyond the town.

TURKEY CALLS A HALT. CONSTANTINOPLE. November 28 -The Porte has elegraphed Prince Alexander asking him to stop the advance of the Bu garian army in Servis. 6 5 HAND TO HAND STRUGGLES.

VIENNA, November 28 .- Di-patenes received bere sta e that the Buigarian garrison at Widdin made a sortie but was repulsed after desp rate fighting in which many bayonets were crossed and hand to hand struggles occurred. The slaughte

TURKISH WAR PREPARATIONS. preparations continue on a large scale. 70,00 troops, 5,000 horses and 180 cannon having been landed at this port during the past few days. The Turks are conflient of being able to repel a single attack by either Greece or Servia, or a combined attack by both. The Turkish troops are being missed in the vicinity of Novi-Bazar. SALONICA, November 28.-Tue Turkish wa

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON. November 28.—The opinion here is that the outbook is black for Spain. Z rida, who has By Telegraph to the POST-DESTATES.

By Telegraph to the POST-DESTATES.

Manshall. Mo., November 28.—The case of the post-opinion of Post-opinion for the Spanish frontier instantly on receipt of the State vs. G. M. Ryder for the killing of Peter Tainews. He expected to reach Bayonne yesterd.y.
All plans have been ready for three months. The All prins nave or treasy for three months. The outbreak is expected in six towns simultaneously, followed by a revolt at Madrid. Every possible precaution has been taken by the authornies to prevent Zorilla's entry into Spain. It is probably

that he will be compelled to enter at a little seaport

declared in oid Castile, forming the present prov-inces of Burgas, Vailadolid, Palencia, Avila, S-govia, Sorio, Lo rons and Santauder. It is reported that revolutionary agents, with important papers, have arrived in the northern provinces.

Carlos is published to-day, in which the Span spain is tranquil, but will intervene to defend the

Denmark.

DEATH OF PRINCE PREDERICK. COPENHAGEN, November 28. Prince Frederick prother of King Christian of Denmark, is dead.

A THREATENED REVOLUTION

Mexico.

MONTEREY, November 28 - The State Legis'ature adjourned Wednesday. One of its last acts was to g ye tue Governor extraordinary powers and to vernment at al. hazards. Governor Garcia went to the City of Mex.co two weeks ago to confer with the federal authorities. Acting-Governor Sepu veda left the city Thursd y and is now at Villa Garcia, a wn they will not be in a proud posi ion to owe their south of here. In the meantime the city is being victory to the least intelligent class of the com-nunity, when the artisan class rejected them. The of armed men will arrive within the next fortyof the poil is difficult to give positively, eight hours from inter or towns. Unless the State hardly any two leading papers baving Government asserts itself speedily and energeti cally it will be lost. The revolutionists are well armed and ready to fight It is generally believe they will succeed in overthrowing the State authorities uniess the Federal Government comes to

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INTERFERES RUSTAMENTE MEXICO. November 28 -A large but it is not yet impossible for the band of revolutionsts passed through the city Liberals to get a majority. In conversation yester- Thursday, going toward Monterey. They were day withy a Member who is, perhaps, the third joined here by the Indians who attacked this place leading Radical in the Commons, he expressed de- some weeks ago. Last night the bells were ring light aft e prospect of a Tory Ministry in the next Payliament. The Radical policy will be to set received from the City of Mexico. The Mayor has towards them as Churchill and the fourth party receved dispatches stafing that the Federal Government will place a sufficient number of troops at pose them to ridicule in every possible way. He the disposition of the Governor to enable him to

The commion

The Crops

Toronto. November 28—ne report of the Ontario Bureau o. Industries for November staes that fall wheat shows a singer vield of fine quality, while spring wheat is a facure, both in quantity and quality. The buck of the burley is descoured and the oats rusted. Rye is of average yield and quality. Of the corn yield, muon is soft. The no-ato cr p shows a loss of 50 per cent by rot, when continues its ravages in puts and cellars. The fruit crop is good. Live stock, of all kinus, is in good condition.

QUEREC, November 28.—inc. recked. steamer Brooklyn has been driven further up on the beach.

QUEREO, NOVEMBER 28.— in recked steamer Brooklyn has been driven further up on the beach, Sue is opened forward and is breaking amidstips, and will probably go to pieces. The wrecking steamer, E in Dufferin, les near the Brooklyn, a ut is a so breaking up. It is near the Brooklyn, a ut is a so breaking up. It is takely that the Dufferin's crew will have to winter on Anticosti Island. As-sisted by fishermen, they are erecting dwellings opposite the wifecs.

St. Catharines, ONT. November 28.—It is a nounced that the Welland Canal will be closed becomined 9.

THE PANAMA RAHLEGAD FLOODED.

PANAMA, VIA GALVASTON. November 28.—The Panama Rahroad is covered with water to the depin of fifteen rest at Matacam, and at traffle on incread is suspended. This stat of affairs was caused by a heavy sea and wind on the Atlantic side of the Istanus, which backed up the waters of the chagres River.

South America. EXCITEMENT IN PERU.

LIMA. VIA GALVESTON, Novelhoer 28.—The excitement continues maked ed, owing to the reported proximity of Caderes Gover ment transports have arrived at Calho from the South, bringing needed reinforcements, which were at the transferred to the capital. No reliable news as to the whereabouts of Caceres can be obtained.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Three Men Killed White Descending Shaft a Merritt's Corner, N Y. MERRITT'S CORNER, N. Y., November 28 .- A terribe accident accurred here early this morning. f workmen were descending the car named John Edwards. In his fall Edwards struck against a tucket which was coming up the shaft, containing several workmen. The concussion threw James Burke, Michael Doyle and an Ita ian (name unknown) from the car, and they, with Elwards, fell to the bottom of the shift, a distance of 150 feet. Edwards, Burke and Doyle are instantly killed, and the Italian support of the proportion account of their novel. Doyle ere instant'y killed, and the Italian suained injuries that will probably prove fatal. His skull is incured. Burke leaves a wife and child, poyle as a on americal man and leave a family in ireland. Edwards leaves a wife and child in some

in Old Man's Lesperate Struggle With a

PITTSBURG, November 28 .- Tals morning about 1 clock, Mr. Samuel I ritiain, who has been accus Brittain, a well-known coal operator in the East end, was awakened from his sleep by a strange end, was awakened from his sleep by a strange man near his bedside, who had a revolver pointed at the old gentleman's head. Mr. Brittain asked what was wanted, when the other fired, the bullet striking Mr. Brittan on the forelead, but glanned and produc d but a slight wound. The two men grappled with eace other, when another shot was fired, striking Mr. Brittain on the right arm. He feel and became insensing, but was arous d later by fire burning him. He discovered the bed in flames, and managed to throa the bedoloties out of the window. This norming weat the office was opened he was found lying on the flor in a pool of bood more shous. The affair is shrouled in mystery. No cause is known way such an assault should have been made. Mr. Brittain is 70 years old.

WRECK ON THE RAIL.

Two Disastrons Freight Collisions This LOUISVILLE KY., November 28 .- A delayed local freight train on the Short Line stopped on the main track just beyond Pewee Valley this morning and was run into by the through freight, which left and was run into by the through freight, which left here at 7 o'clock. Severa cars of the local were telescoped. The engineer and fireman escaped by semantically this senator Beok denied this report emphatically this

THE RYDER MURDER TRIAL All of the Witnesses Examined-The Argu-

lant, which has occupied the attention of the Court for the past week, is drawing to a close. The last

DAN'S DENIAL.

Senator Voorhees in Therough Accord With the Administration.

Comptroller Carmon's Head in Danger-Senator Beck on Silver Coinage-Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen's Report-Fitzhugh Lee as a Candidate For Vice-President-Star Route Service Changes-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Novemb r 28.—A few days sine a local pap r p blished a rather startling statement to the effect that Senator Dan Vorhees of of Indiana was preparing an attack on the Administration. The Post-Dispatch correspondent this afternoon asked Mr. Vorhees what basis there was

"Nobody but a liar would ever have made such a statement," said the Senator, "and not only a har. but an ass, a thrice-solden ses, a dar without rains, when I have been making speeches that were reported everywhere defending the Ad ministration. If they want to tell lies, why don't by teil plausi le hes. That is a base ne on its face."

Lamar's Decision. Washington, November 28.—The Secretary of he Interior has decided that a patent has not for mally issued beyond recall until it has been deav-

CRYSTALLIZED AND GLAZED PRUITS. Consul Mason, in coupliance with the requests of American fruit growers, has made a report uno he process of preparing "crystall zed" and "g azed eem," he says, "to be no good reason why this lainty and profitable industry could not e established with immediate and complete success in the United Stoles, where most ordinary fru ts grow in profuse abundance and wits finer flavor than is developed by the same varieties in any part of Europe Surar is equally as cheap and fuel far assexpensive.

es expensive "
mexico's customs police.
Consul-General Sution has sent to the State Department a translation of the decree of the President of Mexico, creating, in conform ty with the law enacted hast December, the Gensul'Armerte Ficcal or Customs Police. The force is a formula-Operations is 1 steed to the northern rotation.

Augustine obtains, the inventor of the readystamped newspaper wrapper an the system of
storm signals of means of cannon, died yesterday
the was a prominent citizen and an applicant for
the Postmastership.

Sparks' Obnoxious Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 28.-The recent settler having taken advantage of the pre-emption onsiderable discussion. The commutation of a entry, instead of acquiring title by a continuous residence of five years. A well-known lawyer is quo ed as saying that Mr. Sparks' decision will not all the legal test, and if the quost on is ever properly brought before the correlary of the interior of the Commissioner's ruling will quickly be reversed. The eighteenin section of the Homesteed Act says nothing in the charter shall be so construed as to prevent a person who has availed himself of the Homesteed act paying the minimum prior for the lad entered before the expiration of the five years, and obtaining "a patent as i oher cases directed by law," on making proofs of seldence the audicultivation as proposed by law granting pre-emption rights. Commissioner Sparks has said that the committation of a nomescad was a pre-emption. It is claimed that the real object of the commutation of a nomescad was a pre-emption. It is claimed that the real object of the commutation cause was to permit a setter who had made valuable improve to move, to purchase the land he had improved at a minimum price. From letters received here it is pretty certain that portions of the Far West are very much worked up over Mr Sparks' dee son, and it ma, be appead to Secretary Lamar before the meeting of Cougress. entry, instead of acquiring title by a continuou-

Postal Re. ort .

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of Third Assistant Postmaster-General advance copies will be issued to report, considered at some length three special subjects-the rapid delivery system, the effects of the increase of the etter weight simit, from a half when but a short distance from the top, throwing out one of the occupants of the car named John Edwards. In his fall Edwards struck against a linear which the samps issued to a consideration of the consid and uses at first merey on account of their nove-ty. The report on second-case matter will slow t at the reducion of the rate from two cents to one cent a pound has reduced the revenu-from this source almost one-has. The increa-e in the amount of mail-carried has not been are, or, in fact, nothing like what was ex-pected. This scheme, if will be remembered, or gmated in Chicago. Mr. Hazen has, in his report, traced the revenues from 1873 to the present time, quarter by quarter, and year by very to see. report, traced the revenues from 1873 to the present that, quarter by quarter, and year by year, to see how nearly they juriush a barometer of the ousiness of different sections of the country. In companing this information the offic as samp has been excuded. This series of figures will be of immeose value for reference. Mr. mazer's report of the principal offices of the country is carried to November 30, and a postsepit may be added continuing these reports to December.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., November 28—It is reported here that President Cleveland intends shorely to ask Mr. H. W. Cannon, Comptroller of the Treasury, for his resignation. Mr. Chanon was apointed May 2, 1884, to succeed Ar. John Juy Knox, who resigned the office in order to accept the presidency of the Ban, of the Republican New York City. The salary of the Comptroller is \$5,000 A year. The time of service is five years, and he can not be removed without the cansent of the seate. Heavy pressure has been made upon the President for the position, and I is unpersioned that the change will be made shortly after Congress assembles. Who his succe sor will be is not as

Beck on Silver colnage. Kentuc. y, had an interview with Treasurer Jordan yesterday, and in conversation with him, it was

The Vic-Presidency. Senators have arrived. The impression of yester-day that General Logan will be offered the Presiency pro tem. is strengthened to-day.

The South's Demand.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nove-noer 28.—The Virginia friends of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee have alrea ly begun to work him as a candidate for the Vice-Presidence in 1888. Col. C. H. Smith of Virginia. who was one next Presidential year the South will demand representation and that the last great victory of Gen. Lee in carrying the Legislature as well as the State, forces him to the front as a logical result of the election. Star Route Service Changes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., November 28.—The following changes hav been ordered in the Star Route service: "Route 23,286 Illinois, Ashley to Mi. Vernon-

the schedule hours, provided the connections with The Chinese Murderers.

In the Criminal ourt to-day the case of the fiv Chinaman who are charged with the murder of Johnson the interpreter, when occurred some months ago, was called On motion a severance was granted to myo chiack, the State electing or try non first. A motion to quash the indictment as far as it referred to him was overruled, and the case went over.

Preller's Murderer in Court. In the Crin inal Court to-tay Huga M. Brooks arias W. H. Lennox-Maxwell, withdrew his plea o not sulfly to the indictment charging him with the murder of C. Arthur Prelier. A motion to quas-the indictment and discharge the prisoner was

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE inquest on the body of Oliver Dorsage, who as burnest in the fire at D.1 's European Hotel, ras continued at 2:30 n m. to-day. No new facts rere developed up to 3:30

were developed up to 3:3).

DIPHTHERIA is prevaling to an alarming extenting the orthern part of the city, especially between uchanan street and Bremen avenue, and Blair avenue and Broadway.

Hyde P rs touncil, Ladies of Honor, at its last meeting made nonmations for officers to serve for becoming year. A out forty manuations were made distributed among the different offices, to say nothing a out needed to be found that will be brought out in due time. A lively race is expicted lows. Scrutter, the simple-minded many help left.

John Schiller, the simple-minded man who left is om at No. 1728 S. Tenth street, on last Sunday, has not yet been heard of He a describ d as being 28 years of age, five fee seven inchangh, smooth face, wore a dark coat and hat, and meht pants. A reward of \$25 is offered for his recovery, dead or alive.

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MR. E. S. Wisans, of Indianapolis, SupremPresiden, of the United Order of Honor, is in the
city, He is looking after the affairs of the order with
reference to the formation of a Grand Lodge here.
Application for such has been made and it is expected that the Grand Lodge will be formed
uring the next two weeks. Mr. Wis at twill make
the opening address to-might, at the United Order
of Honor entertainment at Druids' Hail.

Burdette and Sanford.

em the Pittsourg Dispatch. In speaking of the lecturers now before the American public, Colonel Sanford said; "De In speaking of the lecturers now before the American public, Colonel Sanford said: "Do you know I think that the most whole-souled lot of men I ever knew are those same lecturers. They are John B. Gough, Bob Ingersoll, Will Cumback, Henry Ward Beecher, and Bob Burdette That fellow played a mean trick on me, however, not long ago. It was out in one of these Eastern Pennsylvania counties, where I had to lecture before a Teachers' Convention in session there. Burdette was to follow me the next night. The superintendent was named Bauer, a blue Scotch Presbyterian, an austerelooking man who never smiled. He was one bauer, a blue scotch rresolverian, an austerelooking man who never smiled. He was one
of those men who make you feel uncounfortable to be with ther. Well, that night, after
I got through with my lecture, who should
walk into my room but Burdette and Bauer.
After I shook hands with Burdette he said,
Well and well well and some statements. Well. ain't you going to do somethi 'S-s-sh,' said I, looking across toward Ba

warningly.

"Oh, what are you giving me? said Burdette. "Ain't you going to do something for your friends when they come to see you?"

"You crack-brained idiot,' I managed to say they want to be a said to be a sai

to the said, 'keep at ill a minute till he goes out, ean't you!

"'Oh, gammon,' blurted out Burdette, as he walked across to my traveling sack, which he proceeded to open. Then he took a quart flask of given and going access to Beaucacid. proceeded to open. Then he took a quart flask of gin and going across to Bauer said:

"What do you think of an old rooster who has to be asked four times before he can be made to set 'em up to a friend whom he hasn't seen in two years, eh?

"It is pretty hard,' said Bauer,' as he unscrewed the top of the flask. This, of course, broke the ice, but I felt awful uncomfortable for a few minutes. Why, I would as soon thought of opening a jack-pot with prayer as

from a Paris Letter to the London World.

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The fashionable people have not yet returned to Paris from their country houses, and the city is not yet particularly brilliant, nor is there much novelty to be observed in the way of toilets. The ladies this autumn have allowed themselves to be left behind by the poodles, builterriers, pugs and other minute canine pets. The ingenious feminine Worth, who makes a specialty of dogs' costumes, has created several 'novelties, which are pronounced by connoisseurs to be altogether becarre. This word becarre, I must explain, is the latest equivalent for chic, pschut and vlan; the young gentlemen who have invented it are the habitues of the Biberons Club and the Cafe de la Paix, the same who wear Vendome Column shirt-collars, so named from their height, and who send their linen to England to be washed. But to return to the fancy dogs: Their winter coats are made of plush, velvet or cloth, and are of various forms. The "officer coat" is of blue cloth embroidered with red and gold. The capote tonkinoise is of blue cloth embroidered with naval emblems. The "hunting coat" is embroidered with pheasants, rabbits, hares and other covergetic trophies. The Psyche dog's dress has butterflies embroidered in the corners, and other costumes visible in the show-rooms of this ingenious specialist are ornamented. nd other costumes visible in the show-roo of this ingenious specialist are ornamented with mottoes, "Toujours fidele," "Kiss me!" and other remarks more or less to the point. What would poor Chatillon say to all this ridiculous luxury—Chatillon, who almost became a Socialist when he first saw the hero of his poem the "Leverstrie a select."

A Thrilling Domestic Drama.

From a New York special.

Mrs. Herman P. Neilson, who while her husband was at sea married her son-in-law, Henry H. Pahdee, was arraigned to-day in the Hudson County Court of General Sessions in Jersey City. Pahdee was also arraigned. Mrs. Neilson is 55 years of age and is attractive in appearance. Her husband is a steamship capital and lived with his wife on Lexington avenue. The couple had several daughters, and one of them became the wife of Pahlee, who was a bookkeeper in the Jersey City Chemical Works. About a year ago Neilson and his wife had a quarrel, and they seperated by mutual consent. During one of Neilson's voyages his daughter, Mrs. Pahdee, died, and when he returned to New York he learned that his wite was living with her son-in-law in Jersey City. He went there to see his wife, and learned to his surprise that she and Pahdee had been married. Neilson told his wife he would have her arrested for bigaray. He declined to leave the house when ordered to do so, and his wife threw a bottle of vitriol over him. He was badly burned, and went to the City Hospital. rom a New York Special.

When he got well he preferred charges of bigamy, incest and atrocious assault and battery against her. The grand jury indicted her and Pahdee, and when arraigned to-day, both pleaded guilty. Judge MoGill pronounced sentence at once. Mrs. Neilson got five years in State Prison and Pahdee was sent to the same institution for eighteen months.

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THE LAST SLEEP.

Arrangements for the Vice-President's Funeral Nearly Completed.

Order of the Procession-Mrs. Hen dricks' Condition-The Remains Viewed by Intimate Friends of the Family-Private Devotional Services -Messages of Condolence-The Citizens' Mass Meeting at Exposition Hall-Resolutions and Addresses.

e ts for the funeral of Vice-President Hendric are now bout complete, and the order of the procession has been determined upon as follows:

Mounted and unmou sed posice. Milliary Band from Columbus Barracks. General Fred. Kuefler, Marshal of the day, an

Adjutant-General Koontz and staff, Military companies The flear-e and the guard of honor. The President of the United States and memb

Ex President Haves. Judges of the United States Court. United States Senators. Members of the House of Representatives. Governors of States, with their staffs,

Mayors of cities and officers. Members of the City Councils and other mur pal bodies. Citizens in carriages

The procession will be in three divisions, eac under a grand marshal and aids. The line march will be from the church through the prin cipal streets of the cit. to the cemetery. AT THE HENDRICES RESIDENCE. At the Bendricas residence this morning the

were a large number of callers and the usua curious crowd in front. Mrs. Hendricks had a good night's rest, and arose this morning much reother reatives united in private devopresent, but afterwards Dr. Horace G. Strongfeiof St. Paul's Cathedral here when Mr. and Mrs Hendricas united with the congregation, came and participated in the services. Mr. and Mrs. Niles of Washington,

friends also arrived to-day. The burial casket came from Rochester, N.Y., this norning. It is of the same pattern as the Gran asket, and very ric 1 y and elaborately mounted s solid silve: with fluted white satin lining. O. the bead-cap is a silver shrine-plate, bearing in old English letters, simply the words, "Thomas A Hendricks." The body was dressed and put in the stairs to the front par or where it will remai nutil to-morrow, when it will be taken to the Court House to lie state At present it is exposed to view through a heavy plate-glass covering, and on all sides are elabora admitted to the parlor.

The face of the dead man preserves to a remarkble degree its natural appearance. The eyes are lightly closed, but there is no perceptible discolors This morning Mr. H. R. Parks, the sculptor, took a plaster mask of the face and succeeded in securing a very flue im, ression, from which he will model a bust for the family.

Certain men and women of social prominence are now facetiously referred to as "S. W. B.s." which means they have been successful will-breakers. bust for the family.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. Telegrams of console ce continue to come i John Keliy has sent to Mrs. Hendricks assurance of his sympator and regrets that his bad health will prevent his attendance at the funeral. A dispatca from Hon. Edward S. Phelps, Minister to England, reached Mrs. Hendricks to-day through the State Department, and fifty or mayors of cities, chairmen of memorial meetings and political clubs from all parts of the country.

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THE BOARD OF TRADE'S RESOLUTIONS.

The indianapols Board of Trade, at its noon meeting to-day, unanimously adopted the following resolution: The memoers of the Indianapols Board of Trade in profund sympath, with our sorrow-stricten community, State and nation, co-casioned by the suiden death of our distinguished citizen and neighbor, hound A. Hendricks, to live expression to our respect and appreciation of one who has for many years been identified with public and commercial interests and prosperity of our city.

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the death of our neighbor and friend, endeared to us by those manifold qualines of mind and heart that charactrized his life and will endure as an example worthy of emunation to future generations.

Resolved. That as a mark of respect to our distinguished deceased

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to our distinguished decase statesmen, the Board of Trade adjourn on Tuesda next and that the members attend the funeral in body.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed spread these resolutions upon the records and set a copy to the widow or our departed friend.

Calinet and others to remain in Washington. These that would result if, through any accident on the urney, or through the work of an assassin, he should be killed. Their chief fear seemed to be should be killed. Their chief fear seemed to be that some crank would seize the opportunity to rid the country of the Democratic President. Mr Claveland, however, apparently thought if he was to die before the meeting of Congress, he would be about as certain to die in Washington as in Lidinaapo is, and firmly stood to his original purp see It is now being urged upon him that he seep intirely secret the nour of his departure and the time he will pass over the road between Washington and Indianapolis. It is not improvable that this will be done as it will save the President considerable annoyance during the journey and

the time he will pass over the road between Washington and Indianapolis. It is not improvable that this will be done, as it will save the President considerable annoyance during on journey and will be a safeguard against office seekers and cranks.

Will the Cabinet Go?

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispares.

Washington, D. C., November 28.—It is not known whether all the members of the Cabinet will go to the funeral of Mr.-Headricks. It is very difficult for members of the Cabinet to be absentioned a count of their reports. Congress meets one week from next Mon ay. The President, in succession of the Society of State will certainly go, because he has no regular annual report to make, but simply presents a ervice of his year's work to the President. His report is not made to Congress. known w. et.er all the members of the Cabinet will go to the funeral of Mr. Hendricks. It is very difficult for members of the Cabinet to be absenting to account of their reports. Congress meets one week from next. Mon ay. The President, on account of this coming toss of time, has kept himself very closely at his message and has seen no one. The Secretary of State will certainly go, because he has no regular annual report to make, but 8 mply presents a ervice of this year's work to the President. His report is not made to Congress.

The local mass-meeting of citizens at the Exposition Builling was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Mayor Francis, who spoke concerning afternoon by Mayor Francis, who spoke concerning the object of the meeting and the deep feeting of sorrow that had spread over the city. He introduced Judge Landiev as chairman of the comm ttee to whom had been referred the work of preparing resolutions. Judge Linding submitted the following dormed from the committee:

resolutions. Judge Lindley submitted the following trom the committee;

The people of St. Louis assembled to manifest their grief at the dispensation of an all wise Providence which has deprived the nation of the second officer of the Government in the person of Thoma. A fien-ricks, Vice-Fresident of the Unitesistates, desire hereby to express their profound regret at the eard and unlooked-for event, and thir high appreciation and ancoure admiration for the life, public services and character of the deceased. They especially wish to commend the devotion conscientiousness and uniting assibility with which Mr. Hendrics a addressed nimself to the discharge of every public duty winch was devotived u on him his ife was a baneliess one, without stan or reproach, and comprehended a long and arducut career as a public servint.

As a st. tesman, he was wise, fearless and hone-tin the advocacy of the measures and practiples which he believed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be included in the provided to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests in which he took part, he displayed to be right. In all the political contests of the contest of the corresponding to the contest of the contest of the corresponding

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ing sympathy and respect.
Jas J. Ludier,
John B. Henderson,
B. Gratz Brown,
Warwics rou h,
C. C. Rahwater.
Mr. B. Gratz Brown moved the adoption of the

Changes on Tuesday. From an informal talk with Mr. Hyde yesterday. Postmaster Wells is of the opinion that the Pos Office will change hands on Tuesday. Mr. Hyde's commission arrived last night.

FIVE OCLOCK TEA.

There are some two dozen differerent shapes and styles in sealskin wraps this season—all the fashion—and just as many qualities and kinds of sealskin, too.

Lion, leopard, bear and panther skin rugs lying promiscuously about in fashionable lying promiscuously about in fashionable houses suggest-the traveling menagerie in win-

Blotting pads in Mahdi colors tied together with bright satin ribbons, have inscribed across the top in old English letters, "Impressions from the pen of ——," Alleged "caps" now worn by milady's parlor maid, are simply a tirty square of muslin with
equally small bow in center. It is like the maid
—purely ornamental.

If hoopskirts are to be revived, as some say
who have recently "come from abroad," the

"What are we buying so many books for?" said Mrs. Parvenu in answer to a friend. "Why, when we get a library we're going to sell it and get our names in the newspapers." Four tiny, real feathered owls perched on the top of a well, intended for ink, is something new in fancy inkstands. What owls have to do with correspondence can only be surmised.

Initials on a silver cup given a child at its christening the other day were "H. B. B.," those of the giver, and nurse thought what a elever idea it was to abbreviate "Hush-By, baby."

No apparent decrease in the marks.

No apparent decrease in the mania for Japanese ornaments and decorations it to be noted, and dealers in Mikado ware assert that the fashionable insanity has not yet reached its

THE COUNTESS WALEWSKA.

She Had Her Fling, but Her Pension Has Been Cut Off. Paris Letter to London Truth.

The Comtesse Walewska is hopelessly cut off The Comtesse Walewska is hopelessly cut off from her pension of 20,000 francs a year, which she was granted as the widow of Comte Walewski. Her appeal to the Council of State has been rejected, and as the condition of the Treasury obliges Ministers to be economical there is no chance of the decision being quietly overruled. The arguments against her were, first, that she is no longer widowel, she having magnical circle or nine wars ago an Italian. delegates in the hall.

men who are unable to keep buckle and tongue together. His wife enjoyed a good time gen-erally under the Empire, and was in all points the most beautiful woman at the Imperial court. She was highly cultivated, but nature did so much for her in everything that art was

cast-off finery, it perhaps would have moderated their angry transports.

It is formulate for her that her second husband's commercial instincts are such as to en-able her with advantage to follow this sort of

business. The Ricci Colonna and Ornano families, to which she belongs by blood, ought surely to stretch out to her helping hands. They are wealthy, and I can't believe that any of them ever has or ever will produce such miracle of grace, beauty, suavity and brigh miracle of grace, beauty, snavity and bright intelligence as the Comtesse Walewka. Ferhaps she made a fool of herself in becoming the wite of M. Alessandri. But this act of folly in some degree explains why she was so captivating in the brillant period of her life. These soft smiles of hers had nothing grimacing in them. Her heart was in her head, or her bead to her heart. Or course the State would not be erty, even though her second husband, whom they may not like, were to benefic by their

A Keene Cut at the Countryman.

While Keene was playing Richard III. in Little Rock, just as he cause for a norse a man from Washington County said to his compan-ion: From the Ark neaw Traveller.

"Come on, Ab, an' les' go."
"Wait a minit, Sam. The clown has called fur a hoss, an' I reckon the show's goin' to begon."

No One Likes Hypocrites Raw.

No One Likes appears to the Cannibal Islands, as he gianced at a New York paper, which was all that was left of a missionary that took the leading part in a royal feast.

"Wherefore gruntest thou, your majesty, murmured the Prime Minister.

"I knew that missionary was a fraud."

"Inasmuch as to wherefore?"

"Because in this paper, which came from his own country, there are several advertisements

wn country, there are several advertisements for a girl to cook. If there's one thing I hate it's a hypocrite, unless he's well done on toust."

From the Bo ton Courier.

Wife—John, did you mail that letter I gave Husband—i—guess—why yes, of course.

W.—That is all right then. It was to tell my mother not to visit us just now. She was to start to-day, but if you mailed my letter she would be supported by the start to-day but if you mailed my letter she was to start to-day.

won't come.

H. (tearing his hair as he goes down the street)—I disn't mail it. Forgot it, idiot that I am, and shfe will be here to-night and I'm in for

Fancy mufts of fur, velvet, pius The President's Precautions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Washington, D. C., November 28.—When the plates are exhibited this season at the shops where they make a specialty of such things, lozenges, and moons, full, globens, and but the crowd of admirers is much larger than go to Indianapolis to attend the Hendricks funeral, that of buyers. Boots and Sh

00 pair Ladies' Cur. Kid Button, with Silk worked buttonholes. In both Opera lasts, worth \$1, f. r \$2, 000 pairs Ladies' Fine Cur. Kid Hast Opera lasts, 1,000 pairs Ladies' Fine Cur. a.m. 1,000 pairs Ladies' Fine Cur. a.m. 800 pairs Ladies' Kid and Goat Slipps 800 pairs Ladies' Kid and Goat Slipps 400 pairs Misses' Fine Kid Button, slass 400 pairs Misses' Fine Kid Button, slass

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The Cattlemen Comp Deliberations and Until Next Ye

Illinois Chosen Pro Proceedings of the Con

Hon, W. H. Hatch at the after Cattlemen's Convention, yesterd quent and convincing defense ustry bill of which he was t Mr. H. M. Taylor of New Mexi tion cal ing upon Congress to buy complet by savage Indians, to acres of land to be paid for out the sales, to devote the balance the support and education cenforce the law acanst the amnunition, and to piace the offers in a bands of the mile.

Although the Cattle Convent terday until 10 o'clock this more did not come with the hour, and tion came to order there were opened with prayer by the Rev. opened with prayer by the Rev.

The chairman announced tha improved stock cars woulnames of the committee but none were preset was made to appoint a new of Maintews of Kapsas City. Babe, and H. M. Taylor of New Mexithe consmittee, on motion. After the motion a beautifut yellow sa representation of the spirit of face was presented to the Indian

was read.

must have rest and sufficient periods of the and that the cattle behay. Cattle should rest and feed, and a he the ha ding of confined cattemen. A new plan

presented a beautifully jeweled red plush to Mrs. William Hunt

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is of fur, velvet, piush, broche, in combination, and trimmed ads, motifs, pendants, ribbon, insel embroidery, come in all sorts tistic forms, resembling reticules, aumonieres, Oriental capes, inenges, and moons, full, gibbens, and yare as a rule suspended around fancy ribbons that match the sterials of the muff.

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The Cattlemen Complete Their Deliberations and Adjourn Until Next Year.

Cattlemen's Convention, yesterday, made an elo-quent and convincing defense of the animal

Mr. H. M. Taylor of New Mexico onered a resolu-tion cal ing upon Congress to buy all the reservations occupied by savage indians, to give each Indian 320 acres of land to be paid for out of the proceeds of the sales, to devote the balance of the proceeds to the support and education of the indians, to enforce the law acanst the sale of arms and ammunition, and to piace the conduct of Indian affairs in the hands of the military department of the Government. After a warm discussion the resolution was adopted.

The report went on to show that this impression was to a sign degree erroneous. The sign was to a sign degree erroneous to the sign of the state of

Ours is the only place in the city that

SCATTERED LIKE SHEEP.

The Rioting Coal Miners Put to Flight—
No Further Trouble.
Pittsburg, Penn, November 28.—The situation
of the coal miners' troubles in the Monongahela
Vailey is as follows: "Last night the Sheriffs o
Washington and Fayette Countles had massed
their forces at the Fourth Pool, had guards placed
in and around the coal mine and their forces at the Fourth Pool, had guards placed in and around the coal mine, and notified? the strikers that any attempt at violence this morning would be promptly and vigorously met. The strikers on viewing the case became alarmed, and during the early hours of the morning came from their hiding places, scaled the hills and made for their houses on foot. The recruiting parties were not fied to proceed no further. The workmen in the Pour head and pose of them made the

At Pine Run, in pool No. 2, about 100 strikers the workmen to quit work. A brass band accom-panied them. Insulting remarks were made to the ion unionists, but no violence was attempted.
Robert McClure of the iron and cosi police is in the city. He says that the names of seventy-five or eighty of the principal raiders are known, and they

declared president by accianation and accepted the Golden. H. Bristin was then cominated for the Golden of the Gol

We were sitting in the office of a hotel in a town on the Tennessee River, and a colored man came along with a revolver in his hand. One of the men called him into the hotel and

asked:

"Sam, what are you doing with that thing?"

"Gwine ober to hab a riot wid Bill Peters, de
barber," was the prompt reply.

"What's he been doing?"

"Talkin' bout my mudder, sah. Yes, sah,
he's been slanderin' her all ober town. He's dun
got to take it back or I'll bore him."

"I guess we'll go over."

Five or six of as followed him into the barber shop. Peters was shaving a white man, and he looked up and said:
"Boy, what you doin' wid dat ole shootin'-iron?"
"Gwine ter hore ye!" ruplied Sam.

"Who you talking to?" asked Sam.

"To you, sah! Fze got a right to talk to you."

"How?"

"Kaze Fze yer step-fadder. I mar'd yer mudder two hours ago. Dat makes you my step-son, sah, an' if you don't put up dat shooter an' glt out o' dis Flt wollup ye widin two inches of yer life!"

"Hoo! You'ze dun mar'd ma?"

"Yes, sah."

"An' you'ze my step fadder?"

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"Cose I is. Now you make tracks fur dat wood pile behind the house, an' when dinner am ready you come down heah an' call yer pa."

San loid the representance a chair and walked.

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meters. The stone itself is a porous volcanic tufa, and the superincumbent layers, which had been removed for building purposes, were all of a more or less solid volcanic conglomerate. The footprints are very conspicuous, and seem to be those of three distinct persons, one of whom was a child. It is stated that in one of the overlying strata impressions of leaves were very numerous and conspicuous. Unfortunately, no specimens of this have been forwarded to Vienna. But it may be safely said that it would be rash to infer an extraordinary antiquity for those footprints from the fact that they have been covered over by several layers of stone to a considerable depth, which might have been deposited by a succession of volcanic eruptions.

Many young ladies are now endeavoring to make the use of a "nib" pen and "backhand writing" fashionable, but should not expect immediate success.

Milady's little girls have their hats trimmed with expensive fur. You know the little Princess of Wales' new winter hats are trimmed with beaver.

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| The part of the "Boy, what you doin' wid dat ole shootin'iron?"

"Gwine ter bore ye!" replied Sam.

"What fure?"

"Kase you has been lyin' 'bout de ole
woman."

"Shoo! You jist wait!"

"Oh, I'll wait! I ain't de pusson to put a
white gem'lan out. Arter that gem'lan leaves
de cha'r you want to look out fur me!"

Mr. Peters fluished shaving the man, who did
not even turn his eyes towards Sam, and then
powdered his face and combed his hair. Sam
sat there with the revolver on his leg, cool as
ice, but just before Bill \*\text{moved} the towel
from the man's throat he said:

"Boy! you go home!"

"Who you talking to?" asked Sam.

"To you, sah! I'ze got a right to talk to

"Increst to stier."

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CRESCENLINK-Compton svenue and Olive street.

SKATING ACADEMY-Thirteenth and Olive. MATINEES TO-MORROW

THE Tory organs are already denying indig nantly that their party is under any pledge to PARNELL or at all indebted to him for its suc-

"SUUM CUIQUE" is the standing motto with which the Montgomery Ray bulldozes its delinquent subscribers. The spelling is a little odd. but they can make out the meaning

PRETENDING to strain at JOE MCENTYRE after swallowing DICK LANCASTER is like taking a big swig of "Jersey lightning" and refusing to dilute it with comparatively innocuous cider.

In setting his peg at DICK LANCASTER Senator VEST made plenty of room inside of his lines for anybody that needs vindication He gave notice that there was no mugwumpery or moral bigotry about him. WAKEFIELD i dead, but PATE and the rest of the exiles can come trooping back now to take hold of the steering apparatus again.

railroaded to the Illinois Penitentiary for politice in Missouri, we can call it even.

drawing the line at DICK LANCASTER Senator Ver has placed the local Democracy in the situation of the bibulous person whose

A PARAGRAPH which we copy from the Macon, Ga., Teleguph indicates that the Senatorial bosses ha e been making a regular Dark-Lantern-Dick travesty of the President's civil service reform in that State as well as in Missouri. The situation must be critical indeed, when Democratic papers call on a Republican Senate to reject a Democratic President's appointments for the sake of pub-Be decency and for the good of the public serv

THERE can be but little hope for Ireland in a Parliamentary majority of Tories large enough to be independent of the Parnellites. That was not the situation PARNELL expected to create by his manifesto, and his mistake, on that point will stand in strong relief against the wiser counsels of DAVITT, unless the Tory lion shall change his skin and the Whig leopard his spots. With all their participation in oppressive acts toward Ireland, the Liberals have granted her all the concessions she has ever received. Having helped to render them utterly powerless to help him, Mr. PARNELL is probably the worst beaten man to-day in the

Some of our interior exchanges of the highest. standing, tike the Mexico Intelligencer, are apologizing for Cockrell's mistakes, but thumping VEST vigorously on account of the the people in 1875, and the people who have for appointments. In the defense put forward for COCKRELL, be always figures as the good man with a wicked partner. For awhile it was GRIF. PRATHER who was having all of COCK-RELL's relatives provided with offices, but now the impression is that VEST is the wicked partner and that COCKRELL is under his thumb. We of her Constitution is worth more, to Missouri VEST'S turn to be re-elected. They are, however, such a pair of Siamese Twins that not one of their own political progeny knows whether CHANG OF ENG is his father

Company is a mere tool in the hands of the old less to the community. The Protectorate, after monopoly, would we be any worse off than many mistakes, delays and difficulties, had we are now! We should be disappointed, of course, to find that it is not going to give us and beneficence. It was winning its way to a competition south of Washington avenue prior high place among the real charities of the cheapen gas right away, and south of that line question of redeeming society from the

would not be in the way of another company of anoth interest of the old monopoly do not take pains | made them useful members of society and in Hope I may be skinned by wildcats if I don't go on under all the restrictions and safeguards which an incalculable amount of good. There should the bill provides against pooling combinations, ons or any sort of transfer of the franchise. If there is any trick or hidden danger in the thing, let it be pointed out so equally interested in its maintenance, and no that the public can plainly see it.

and graceful thing for the Republicans to do now would be to waive their right and permit Democrat to be elected President pro tem. of the Senate. As under existing laws that officer will be the ex-officio successor of President before March 4, 1889, it is urged that the succession of a Republican would be an improper, inpopular and, perhaps, odious reversal of the will of the people who have decided in favor of Democratic administration, to hold till 1889.

A transfer of the Presidency to the defeated party by the death of the President would be eretted by the masses of both parties, and ve can not believe that any American statesman of either party who stands high enough to be elected President of the Senate would be willing to creep into the Presidency through the coffin of a President of the opposite party. The position of a Republican President of the Senate under the presen ircumstances, might, in certain deplorable out possible contingencies, expose him to sur icions of the most painful kind. No man who opes to be elected President himself some day can court such an awkward position with reference to the Presidency as a Republican President of the Senate would now be placed in. We can readily believe the report that Senator Logan would like to have the refusal of it, but will decline the position if tendered him. If he should accept and become President by the death of Mr. CLEVELAND, his elevation would be a mere ad interim tenure of the office, lasting only until the special elecion could be held, as provided by law when the vacancy does not occur too near the end of the regular term. When regularly elected Vice-Presidents succeed dying Presidents they get a cold welcome, are treated as intruders or accidents by even their own party, and their administrations have, in three cases out of four, been followed by the defeat of their own parties. The situation would be far more unfavorable for a Republican Senator made a

temporary chief magistrate by the death of a Democratic President and Vice-President. But some Republican Senator willing to a sume all the risks and responsibilities of the position will most probably be chosen to fill it Republican Senators can truthfully say it is not their fault that there is any danger of a transfer of the Presidency to any Republican during CLEVELAND'S term, and that it is in the power of the House Democrats to remove that danger as soon as Congress meets. Last session the Senate by unanimous vote passed the cal crookedness, Dave Mouar, a notorious bal- Hoar bill providing that, in case of the death lot-box stuffer, was receiving a vindication from of both President and Vice-President, the the Republicans in the form of an election to office should devolve upon the Secretary of the Philadelphia Council. However, as DICK State, and in case of his disability upon other NCASTER has just received the best Federal members of the Cabinet in turn, until a President could be elected. The avowed object of this bill was to continue the Administration for the current, term in the hands of the Administration party, and its provisions afforded ample security for the attainment of that obdrinking limit was far off that he always got jett. The House failed to act on this bill and this fact, whether it is quite certain the jim-jams before eaching it. If there is no it did not become a law. To elect a Democrat anyone "bucking" under LA CASTER, the Democratic (President pro tem of a Republican Senate possible for every one who has, at any time had jade would jog gentlyalong though Old Nick would leave the House free to postpone action asything to do with Mrs. Weldon to subscribe a

> THE appointment of LANCASTER to the most potent federal office in Missouri tells the people just what sort of a machine they have got to fight. The clamer of Senator Cockrell's brother-in-law organ at Jefferson City for the reinstatement of O'Day as boss of the State Democratic organization shows that the whole machine is to be under railroad protection and control. Governor MARMADUKE is begging the Senators for offices for his friends, and they have made him man the Kansas City

election of a Republican President pro tem by

the Senate will now insure prompt concurrence

taining the Presidency in the hands of the Ad-

Police Board with railroad attorneys. In the nomination of candidates for the Legislature a few months hence the committees, caucuses and conventions, wards, townships and counties, will be organized and manipulated for cut and dried work by railroad attorneys, and the Legislature of old Homan pehycorome works are very rare. that meets to re-elect COCKRELL will meet to keep Missouri's Constitution a dead letter, so far as railroads are concerned, and to exempt railroads from the payment of their just share of taxes. This game has been played successfully ever since our present State Constitution was adopted by an overwhelming majority of ten years been successfully cheated out of the protection they had provided for themselves in their organic law will be similarly cheated again and again, as long as they continue to forget themselves in their zeal for the re-election of this or that Senator. The supremacy suppose the roles will be reversed when it comes in any one year than all that both of her Senaors will ever have done for her when they die

of old age. THERE is no excuse for the blundering m management which left the Glencoe Protector ate uninsured. The loss, however, is none the finally entered on a career of great useful country. It was doing much to solve the great tendency to crime. It was building up a wall

return for the small amount that it cost it did be no question of its speedy restoration. Its which managed it. People of all religious are movement to rebuild it.

Mr. DWIGHT TREDWAY covering with exocter and standing among the business men of St. Louis amount to a great deal. He pledges his word of honor that the Water Gas Company is here to give us cheaper and better gas all its pipes for that purpose as soon as the Mayor signs the bill. He has satisfied himself that the company will enter the field with ample capital, and with both the will and ability to keep faith with our people and to make money by underselling both of the old companies. He says the delay in laying pipes south of Wash- destitute. terposed by obstructive litigation. He says the company is here to fight, and not to sell out, and that he has no doubt of its triumph

over all opposition in the courts. THE Republican Senate is under no obligaion of courtesy or policy to elect a Democratic President pro tem. It is better for all conerned that the presiding officer should belong the party controlling that body. The Democrats of the House can, as soon as they neet, cut off his chance of succeeding to the Presidency during the current term, by simply passing the bill which all the Democrats and Republicans in the Senate voted for last session. As the election for a Republican President of the Senate would stimulate the House Democrats to act promptly on this bill, in order to hope the Senate will elect a Republican. The providing food for the child as well as himself. majority will sin against party usage and public policy both, if they elect anybody but From the Mexico Intellig

### a Republican. FOREIGN ECHOES

Dr. CARPENTER, the eminent author of Human ally greater, is at least much more fascinating to Physiology," died very unexpected y the other day sed for the heating of a vapor bath. Dr. Carpenter nent of his usual health and strength. A very reat part of his useful and laborious life was spent in the office of registrar of the University of Lonon, in which even the high scientific attainments spotless cuaracter and his unflagging industry. Hs f whose Senate he became a m mber after he is loss is not likely soon to be replaced. In Dr. English physiologists has lost one of its most

Mrs. Weldon, according to her own statement poveo ting does not appear to have been carried wish they could boycott this eminent lady, for it imes Gazette meekly enquires, apropes of perfections, general and particular? Mrs. We don might then withdraw all her actions, and business ould move on more rapidly in the High Court of on the part of a Democratic House in a law re- Justice.

A MILITARY balloon service has now-been organed in the Russian army, and some days ago the firs, bailcon experiment was made from St. Petersburg oNovgered by two lieute ants of the aerostatic detachment of Sappers, accompanied by a prosuccessfully accomplished in five hours. A militar

M. LUDWIG HANSEN, the head partner of the old table hed banking firm of H. P. Hansen, jr., of openh gen. gave himself up to the po ice, stat ny that he had unlawfully disposed of money intrusted his ke-ping The occurrence caused the great est cons ernation and excitement, especial y on the said to be from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 kroues

PROPESSOR JAMBONI, who is superintending th of the ancient carenmtum, near the Danube, som miles below V.e.na, found a few days ago in a stone coffin two half-length paintings. Such specimen

ainter, has been the fruitful fleid of the Paristal mean thief On the occasion of his son's marriage the artist gave a suncheon to a large number of though many were unknown to the artist and his family, they were nevertheless admitted, the nutual impression being that they were the invited guests of the bride's family. After awhile the cepubly by at least one-half, and later still it was discovered that several purses, a quantity of aluable plate and two portfolios with securits

According to the "Novos Vremya" a bust entleman has discovered a sure remedy for hy rophobia. He has tried it successfully on 50 ents for upwards of forty years. It consists of a plant known on the steppes as the "Drakk' (genista kino oria.) This must be gathered hile in boom, dried, and reduced to powder wit teasp enful of the powder has to be administer or turee days with water, tea, bread or wine, and

ichard Doyle in the year 164) has just been put which it was written it is almost unique. Dick was taught to observe. He was only 15 when he was taught to observe. He was only 15 when he wrote the journal, which consists of 150 closely

benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method, has just attained his 90th benefits are not limited to the Catholic Church, method in the control of the control o engaged on the crowning work of his life the time should be lost in putting on foot a proper | wonderful "Welt, eschichte," which has already ancient Egypt to the death of Charlemagne. A plicit and positive pledges all the questions at dertaking in three more years. Still the grand issue in regard to the Water Gas bill. Such old scholar pieds on with his task, and year by pledges and assurances from a man of his charyear gives the world a lesson of what industry and

ago and is now in working order. It was int nded over the city, and will proceed with the laying of | to carry on a project very dear to Gerdon's now maintai ing thirty, five-six he of whom have pad for by charitable p rsons. The coys are all

Africa er een s arvation and slavery is more real Treasury blue book, Sir John Kirk described with They justified their proceedings by arguing that have perished of hunger, and, as the Consul adds. it is not easy to controvert this reasoning unless some one can provide an alternative. The effect shillings per head, a price which would hardly prevent a transfer of the executive power to make it worth while for the parent to seil were i the Republicans by CLEVELAND'S death, we not that by doing so they escape the necessity of

spo isman and corruptionist, to the responsible the claims of business men of high standing and in office does for the pointical what the thur unque-tioned Democracy, shows to wat extent storm does for the physical atmosphere, is restored. he office brokerage business is being carried in the equi ibrium of things. There is stagnature most unsavory one at that. He represents nothing to have a political upheaval ma pulators of city posities who exist from year He could not to-day be elected to any position of the city. In short, he is lacking in a l the essential a clean, conscientions Democrat, Had Mr. Cieveter he would not have entertained an idea of hi appointment for a moment. The appointm ex-Treasurer dates was one that should not have been made, but it can at least be said of Col. Gares hat he is an nonest man, whose misfortunes wer the result of incapacity. But in Lancaster's case hi ongenial friend of Senator George G. Vest. Whe emocrats of high standing, of sterling honesty, epresenting the commerci .l and business interes order that the political mencumen of a United ime to call a halt. Sen tor Vest, with a lease of power to run nearly six years, apparently feels that ne can disregard with impunity the piedges be made his party, to return unsuitled the high office they gave him so unanimously. His champ poli ca affi iations are of the most questional in fastening upon the Democracy of the State of the St. Louis Port, demand a most emphatic Missouri. There is no man in this country so great hat be can afford to ally himself with the rabbl and the knaves.

From the Poplar Bluff Citizen. John S. Marmaduke can never again rise to the hignest position in the gift of the people of this min nwealth. It is not simply the people of this ounty or of this judicial circuit who are displease with Emperor Marinaduke, but they hail from various localities and can be found in every county not wanted by the best Democrats of the State to that was preconceived many mouths before the

As the (fizen remarked several months ago outheast Missouri. Yea, he has spit upon his hest riends and strongest supporters in various parts of the State. We felt it coming last spring, and were onscious when the charge s ruck us. He has spit our faces and in our eyes, and it has run down our backs. Was this because we failed to n best to elect him. There were serious objections im as a candid ite, but we jent our mite to overome this prejulice, and what is our reward? On nder foot. By is etlons our Circuit Court ha imple justice and equity.

inbbornness that will not yield to reason, and tha ouri, the Hon. John S. Marmaduke

## Cockrell and Vest

rom the Maxieo Intelligencer. We believe that Sen stors should keep the ir han se their positions as a neans to exact favors o he executive, as was the case under Repub cockreli sanctions this objectionable relie of R natter has been the result of the most persisten seeking portion of his constituency. We regret the notion y champi ned the interests of some of the mo objectionable and unworthy members of the party but will assume to control the official patrinare with all the undisquised effrontery of a politi cal

Trifling Inconsistency of an Organ. the business men that the boom con

nary It is at the very furthest not over sex months torial struggle, becau e Cockreil will make his fight the same, or be beaten before they begin. The man who waits to get to J-fferson City before he commences to work had just as well keep out alto gether. No possible chance will be left to him to complish any purpose waatever.

from the Macon Telfgraph (Dem.). Mr. Cleveland has often violated the spirit of civi service reform in making appointments. heart, that of taking poor lads been 14 and 18 years of are and training toem for the army, navy and merchant service. When fully down the fact that three of his Cabinet were easily accessible to Senators. men in many cases have not been selected. Owing justice done to the Democracy. Without displaying a particle of partisan spirit,

the Senate might well reject such ap jointm upon the ground that they were thus elsysting and pur fying the public service.

### Missouri's Diplomats

We think tout the position that Missouri has been

n character as they are in meagerness. One of tors contend that they had nothing to do with this ut it unfortunate, not to say peculiar, that with erstood to entrol the matter largely, should have thus been subjected to the charge of nepot

When our esteemed contemporary, the New York national day of Thanksgiving as not Democratic. reveals a lack of thankfulness for the bless the year. If its favorite oundidate, General Butler, or its second choice, Mr. Blaine, had been elected we presume the Sun would have eagerly seize stand. It is one of the fruits of the war

## A Waning Majority

It is man-worship to-day which is destroying t Democratic majority in M souri-man-worship, bossism and a dynasty of office-holders. Rotation storm does for the physical atmosphere, it restore

## From the Chicago Herald.

President cleveland will be glad to know th gown embroidered in silk, a pair of suppers and ago. Since it is the wish of the Administration the his be-t as a truly loyal citizen to meet the req

### Dek's Strong Point. From the Louisiana Press. R' D Lineaster has been appointed S

the Port at St. Louis. Die 's strong point is his ability to manage the "slush fund" in ward pri maries, and to make himself generally useful to

### From the St. Joseph Gasette. Whatever eise the rion. John M. Glover may

may not do, we have never read an interview with him yet which did not have a bushel of sense in it MEN OF MARK.

## TWENTY FIVE monuments to Napoleon L are

standing in the cities of France. Andrew Jackson appointed no family connec

JOHL CHANDLER HARRIS is credited with \$7.50 the annual product of n.s humorous pen

GENERAL MAHONE, it is said, will become general manager of the thesapeake and O. lo Railroad. JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, au uncle of the President

DREADFUL scandals, exceeding those of Stead have come to ight at Valenciennes and Paris, which have silenced the anti-Albion satirists of Paris:

HENRY WARD BEECHER intimates that the done private charities will amount to nearly a million ASHMEAD BARTLETT and his brother, now well

known as Bartlett Burdett-Courts, tell their English friends t at their birthplace was Plymouth, bu refrain to add that it was Plymouth, Mass. VERDI. now in his 75th year, doubts if he will finis his "lago." He says it is uncertain work to

attempt to clothe in musical notes the passions on THE richest man of the next House is William L Scott. He is a Democrat from Erie, Pa., and he

said to be worth \$12,000,000. MUSURUS PASHA, who has left the post of Turkish mbassador at the Court of St. James, will co

Dante into modern Greek. GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT is admitted to be old and not poor, as he has large and profitable land

Ex-Congressman Belford of Colorado, who had een reduced to the verge of the grave by inter on his feet, with a growing law practice. PROF. V. C. RILEY, the well-known enton

ets, which contains over 20,000 app additional immounted material Kt. the body servant of Senator Stanford.

HENRY HARLAND, with the nom de plume of "Sidney Tucker," is the author of "as It Was "Sidneys Tucker," is the author of "As it was Wri ters." He has lately attracted attention by everal short stories, written in the weird manner of Pos.which have been published by a syndicate E. C. Sie iman has interested himself in this

picture of St. Mars's, in Venice, but for three annulate be one the people for the Vice Presidence and was rej c.ed."

THE story is again contradicted that Lord Tennyson received a special fee from Queen Victoria for his lines on the Princess Beatrice's wedding. The Poet Laureate is a member of the Queen's house salary. In Lord Tennyson's case this fixed salary

THE Duke of Connaught was much d sappointe at not being placed at the head of the Indian army the Duse of Cambridse and his possible selection for the berth of Commander-in-Chief of the British

A NEWLY appointed "postmistress" in Indiana rites her official name "Mrs. J. Smith. P. Mrs." THE E ri of Mayo, who recently married Miss be infatuated Geraldine.

nounced, was once on the point of wedding a rich MADELEINE BROHAN, having permanently retired

THE Princess Caroline de Bourbon, whose

from the stage on account of failing health, will presently publish a volume of perso al recoilections entitled "Under the Clock in the Forer." A LITTLE girl at O tawa, Ill., was locked out of

school one of the coidest days ast winter because she was late. She died of consumption ast week A MALIGIOUS accusation against a featous bushand from dancing by insisting that she should wear

THE women journalists of this country have a

5,000 love letters from different lady admirers.

aiting Mme. Calderon, an American lady, the aunt f Mr. Caideron Carl sle of Washington MISS ANNE HAMPTON BREWSTER SISTER OF SYlived for twenty years in Rome, to which she is as

Barzae to Paris. Ir Kate Field could have a Mormon elder to drag her lecture she would always have not only a crowd

says the New Orleans Picayune, is saddled with a t of by-laws and a constitution long enough and dull enough and useless enough to frighten away

BRITISH MINISTER WEST'S eldest daughter, now 2, has had entire charge of the household, of the egation since she left school four years ago, and ischarges her executive and social duties in an

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, admittedly 70 by her celebra ion of a birthday to that effect, declares he Woman's Journal upon attaining the same the present age of Mrs. Lucy Stone.

MADANE JULES FAVRE has placed at the disposal o about \$2,500, in order to found a prize as a he sum of 2,000 francs shall be given by the Acadduction or for some meritorious public action.

Two women passed through Pittsburg Thursday husband. She made a vow that she would go to bed and stay there until she died, and is trying to ater. They traveled in the buggage car reclining

Memoirs," "wrote to her family and announced of Goucester in town and told her she was to make fit was not a nervous thing to do. She said, 'Yes,'
but I did a much more nervous thing a little while
ago.' What was that? 'I proposed to Prinos

there's a process in a civil actou for s and
Under the laws of New York impresonments ago.

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Or eighty-four female convicts shipped from owned by the State 4. To recover a cuatter pur-Odessa a few days ago to Seghalien, thirty-six were transported for killing or attempting to kill their husbands, twenty-two of the thirty-six being yet in 7, in an action against a resident abo heir teens. One bride of seventeen sweet sum- the State. ers murdered her husband six months af er marriage; another of sixteen killed hers within a week. From the Columbus (Ohio) Times.

the author of this biting bi-monthly chronicle next number of the Revue will contain the first of series of articles on "Madrid Society." Fancy he sensation which would be caused by the Centna yze without fear or favor society in Boston,

## THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Jour nals Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 23.—The World says:

nate is the fault of the Senate and not of the law enaie ought to have elected a President pro tem failed to do so was, probably, as much owing to the jea ousies of the Republican Senators as the action of the Vice-President in not eaving the coair. As on the inauguration of a new President, the Ser is always convened in extra session to confirm his nediate appointment, a vacancy in the offer of President of the Senste need never, and ought

going ack to China. Though sufficiently Americanized to cut off his queue, he sighs for cenes cleestial. Ki is rich, having absorbed gold dust from long contact with the free-handed family of his Crossus. Newrinciess, in common with the great body of two Democratic party, we should not to see the Press, estatistician, "\$870,000,000 are owned by four men, as follows: Macray, \$725,000,000: Rothschild, \$200,000,000; Vanderbilt, \$175,000,000 and the Duce of Westminster, \$86,000,000 Their income per minute as \$25, \$20, \$18 and \$7 respectively."

HENRY (HARLAND, with the nom de plume of "Skilpene Tucker," is the author of "As I western the property of the party in the positional adversaries. If the Republican Sensors in Congress acreage minded men they would encome a Democratic of President of the Senate."

The Times says: "Incredices as it must seem to reasonate a Publicana, there is a considerable numer of persons in Washington businy engaged in urging the election of General Logan as Presiden protein of the Senate. This activity, we are confident to the contract of the Senate.

and was rej cled."

The Tribune says: "The violence of the mi at ood's Run Landin, near Putsburg. lamentable affair, and threaten to end be shet. he strikers have real griev costo, pain of, 'ut either in this case nor any other that fact justify their assaults upon in cent who do not wish to qut work. Probably he Union m.ners will be fully protected in a de two be the Sheriff and the minds, but the effect the strikers' volcene will, days a settle. two be the sheriff and the minds, but the effect of the strikers' volence will delay a settle near be-tween them and the mine owners. Moreover, the result of this, in fortunately, will just as errainly be severe suffering among uniphess women and children during part of the winter now opening.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Will Sam Jones Answer?

heard him make the re narkable and unen actresses ought to be swept from the face of Jefferson. Waile acknowledging Mr. J fferson to Mr. Jones says no matter how low a person in there is hope for him—ou side of the profession. I should like to know who Sam Jones is, when he dures to say to any one who is trying to lead a Christian life, whether on the stage or not, "brist ded to save me, but not for you." I know many actresses who live a more retherous life than many ohunch members, who, if their lives were made known to the public, would put to the blust many of the saved. If the virtues of the professionals were published as fully as the vices are. Mr. Jones would have a different op nion of them. A min may not be in the profession and of a gammier, fleen you, a third, and be supported by a wife who is on the stige. Sae may (a thave known to be the case) support her children and her husband and tive a pure and self-secutions [fe, but see should be "swept from the fide of the ear h;" she is an actress. The husband is to be pitted and prayed for

not that we be not judged." Like the Platise he cres: "G.d. I thank thee that I am not as other men are."

I understood that the angels were to separate the just fro a the unrighteens. Mr. Jon's seems withing to help in the task.

What horr be crime is a person forced to commit to bee ane a professiona? It is an none-t, and honorable life so one as a person choose to make it so. There are many bad known us, but where is there a single church that has all good members? Who can say a word against the aves of Mary Ande son, Maggie Mitcheil, Lotta, Enm Aboott or Anne Lou so carry? and I magal mention many mire, if, Jones must have vasited only the lowest dans to say there is no good in them, or he has not been hadde a theater worthy of that many; in either case he is not competent to judge, and should try to remember the teachings of the Savior who come to save all who find in him the way, the truth and the life, even should it be

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. B.-Sam Jones never preached in St. Louis be-R. P. F.—The office of State Geologist has been abolished.

A CHRISTIAN—The disposition of the orphans is unknown at present. Constant Reader-St. Noho'as and Harper's Young People are the papers you are looking for.

A Reader-There is no duty to be paid on gentlette is suspenders and neek-wear sent as presents to England.

A SUBSCRIBER—No arrangement has yet been made a soul a soliday for the public school call dren on the day of the Hendricks funerat. OLD Matp-Witnesses in court, even old mads, must truthfully a swer these delicale questions

J. M. K. (Kirksvills, Mo.)—I be vote of Bascom, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of New Yors/at the recent election, slowed a gain of about 2.100 over that poiled for St. John in the Plesidential election. St. John's vote in New Yorkstranse Company. Presidential election. York State was 24,999.

LOOKER-ON-Judge Advocate General R. Graha Frost is of the opinion that the constitution after of that portion of the mittis act under when the court-martial was convened is a maker of gave doubt, and can only be settled by the civil coarts, the Governor is of the opinion that the militis law is constitutional and that under it he can imprison militiamen.

FATETTEVILLE-Under the laws of Massachusette aity. 2. To recover damages for an injury to p

riage; another of sixteen killed hers within a week, while a third of eigeteen made herself a widow on her bridal night with the assistance of a sledge-hammer.

A touching scene was witnessed late yesterday afternoon in the woman's department of the prison, when D puty Sherriff C. A. Kride of Starz County arrived with hiss Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his Maragret Dixon. She is a very arrived with his market Dixon. She is a very arrived with his market Dixon A New Chimney Dedicated.

From the Adams County (Ohio) Defender

## A Funny Story of a Kissing Doctor.

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Last week as Dr. West of Fort Gaines was leaving a certain scaulou on his way nome fro a the fair he saw a presty girl on the platform, a d put ms lead out of the window to sile her without removing oils at ladiguant at this, are took his last, out gave him no kiss, and he had to come home bareheaded. They Couldn't Fool Hestod.

Next Taursday being Thanksgiving Day, the paper will be assued on Wednesday, and in order that the editor may have something treat, will suescribers blease send min in the little casa that

## de needs, and the he has positely asked for through ne mails?

Jones—I do wish you wouldn't talk so much, my dear; you interrupt my train of thou ht. Mrs. Jones—Well, if you' i give me money enough to buy a switch, I'd side-trace mysof.

Don't Believe There's no Sich a Person. A foreign dispatch speaks of a "converted butcher." We presu ... a converted butcher is one was

Great Changes Wrought by Time.

Lydia Tuomoson is reported to have said that she Particularly if the Tickets Were Dear,

rem the Hotel Mali.
Young ladies make a great mistake in accepting upper, from their beaux after the latter have taken

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

THE SOCIAL LE

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WASHINGTON, November death has awakened an int circles where twenty-four of an actug Vice-President Republicans, naturally there will cussion as to the selection. A nat o to re-elect Mr. Edman is, that posit on up to the thee o opposition to Mr. Edmunds among associates at the present time position occupied by him in th Presidency last year. If they sho now, it would look as if the Repb back upon meir own candidate, an put their samp of approval on the others, procured the Republican New York last fall if he and so w view which I have heard repeal among Republicans to-day. This declared within the next week or to will be encugh Republican Sena: the returnof the Senators to the acting VicePresidency. He was take second place on the tic.et le at that timethat he infinitely pr the acting 'ice-Fres.dency sidate las year. If he is ele have the pay(\$8.000 a year) and the place, while ie will at the same The death & Mr. Bendricks

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much of an invalid to tal Speaker, Mrs. Carlisle, frs. Carilsle is a very with a tail, fine figu has a thorough familiarity with t ments of Washington. She he during Arthur's administration. the season. She has a freshresiution. Her eyes are a clear brownish blonde. She always she is a very stanch friend and

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ent times even in Repuo ican Was character. It was one of the mos-tions that Mr. Arthur had to cons-President. It will be remember gave great offence to the wife of State by giving precedence to the The reason for the storm lay, per that Mrs. Carlisie was the wife Democrat. The storm was to Arthur, and he was onliged the matter. This year are turned. A Democra will probably be called upon to give ally cause a good deal of heartbur lady members of the officials' hour closely to what they deem to be places. There has been more by ington, and more bitter fights of precedence, than were ever a feeding in a quarrel of this c Senators take unto them tional privilege, and that any would be as serious as defying seif. It is hard for outside peop the question of where one shall st er how people should be seated could be magnified into quest Yet any one who has ever live would be forced to recogn ze

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R. W. C. STEIGERS

THE SOCIAL LEADER.

How Mr. Hendricks' Death Will Affect Washington Society.

Speculation as to the Lady Who Will Be the Recognized Social Leader - Fourth street. Mrs. Logan Acceptable to Everybody Interested-Mrs Edmunds an Inthe Senate.

WASHINGTON, November 26 -Mr. Hendricks death has awakened an interest in Republican circles where twenty four hours ago there were incriness and apathy. The contest for the election of an acting Vice-President having passed to the Republicans, naturally there will be much discussion as to the select in. A natural thing would be to re-elect Mr. Edmunis, simply because he held the re-elect Mr. Edmunis, simply because he held the result on uncountries of the swearing in of up the mystery, but whether they have as yet that, position up to the time of the swearing in or the mystery, out whether they have as yet discovered any clue il eight of lead to the capture of opposition to Mr. Edmunds among his Republican associates at the present time on account of the position occupied by him in the last Presidential family, there are also numerous others anxious to make a regulation and agent the last presidential cappaign. Then, too, there is appear the sentiments without the analysis of the control of the sentiments of the very sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of the very sentiments of the sentiments of campaign. Then, too, there is among the make a reputation and earn the large reward Republicans their candidate for the Vice-

the Presid's wife. The married ladies of the other office as, alle they are obliged to yield to the ladies deshated by the President, do not take kindly touch designation. As Miss Cleveland is not fond going out, Mrs. Hendricks would have been thenost conspicuous figure, taking precedure the construction of the construction ence overall the other official ladies at all of the gatherin of the winter. Her retirement with her huand's death gives the place to the wife will put on an additional evening train comm of the publican Senator who will be elected Sunday, November 29, leaving St. Louis at 7:3) p. when the Senate meets. If this should happen to m. daily, arriving at Indianapo is at 3:45 a. m., and be Geral Logan, Mrs. Logan will do the honors to the infaction even of the Democratic members through to Cinc.mati at 7:35 a.m., with rectioning cuair cars through to Cinc.mati.

Indianapolis and Cincinnati day accommodation lady rare experience in social affairs, with abun- e ves at 7:15 a. m., and the Indianapolas, Chicago. danact and a very wide popularity.

much of an invalid to take part in social enter- Un on Depot. Speaker, Mrs. Carlisle, to the front. Carlisle is a very handsome lady, a tail, fine figure, and she has a thorough familiarity with the social requirements of Washington. She held this position during Arthur's administration. Her Wednesday ions were the most crowded of any during the season. She has a fresh-colored, regular featured face, indicative of strong character and resciution. Her eyes are a clear grey, well placed

nt times even in Repub ican Washington a serious character. It was one of the most annoying ques-tions that Mr. Arthur had to consider when he was President. It will be remembered that Mr. Arthur gave great offence to the wife of his Secretary of State by giving precedence to the Speaker's wife. The reason for the storm lay, perhaps, in the fact that Mrs. Carlisie was the wife of a prominent Democrat. The storm was too great for Mr. Artuur, and he was obliged to compromise matter. This year the tables turned. A Democratic President will probably be called upon to give precedence to the wife of a Republican official. This will naturally cause a good deal of heartburning, because the lady members of the officials' households cling more closely to what they deem to be the privileges of their position than even their husbands to their places. There has been more bad blood in Washington, and more bitter fights over these questions of precedence, than were ever known in any church obles. There seems to be the same intensity of feeding in a quarrel of this character as in one growing out of religious differences. Some of the older Senators take unto themse ves these ques tions of precedence with as much solemnity and earnestness as if it were a matter of high constitu-tional privilege, and that any violation of them would be as serious as defying the constitution itself. It is hard for outside people to imagine how seif. It is hard for outside people to imagine now the question of where one shall stand at a recep ion, or how people should be seated at a dining-table, could be magnified into questions of importance. Yet any one who has ever lived in Washington would be forced to recogn ze these questions of nce if he expected to get on socially with

It is to be hoped that one of the reforms of the President will be the abolishing of the line of ladies called in to assist him upon his regular receptions and the lady of the White House Saturday sternoons. It has been the custom to invite from half a dozen to a dozen of the ladies whom the President desires to especially honor to assist him in these receptions. Instead of having these ladies placed at their case about the bine parlor where they could have an opportunity of talking with their friends and really assist, it has been the eustom to simply stand them up in a row like so sany lay figures, just to the right of the President. Not over one-tenta of the caliers know their names, and, being obliged to pass right along,

were to be aboushed every one in Washington society would be pleased.

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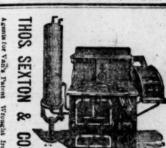
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A Rather Remarkable Discovery at Mrs. Purcell's Place.

A Young Woman's Trouble in Infancy and Its Sequel of the Present Time -Lizzie Westerman's Story.



Mrs. Purcell's boarding nouse is located at 1013
Chestnut street, and thither a reporter wended his way the other evening, following the direction of one of the e-invaluable individuals who never meet a reporter without telling him "inat where there is a reporter without telling him "inat where is a reporter with a reporter without telling him "just where there is here. the best item that was ever put into a newspaper. the hody of the house opened the front do r. He

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CANING A WOMAN,

A Very Sensational Scene at the Union Depot.

'Col." W. W. Hall, a United States When Arrested He Attempts to Bully the Police-Fined in the Police Court-The Lady Departs for

At about 6:20 p. m. ye-terday, Sergeant Bree and Officer Burke, stationed at the Union Depot, had their attention called to a tall, angular man, who was engaged in beating a remarkable pretty youn been seen promenading up and down in the pleas-antest frame of mind apparently. The serge nt and his companion rushed to the woman's assistnce, but did no reach her in time to prevent the man from giving her several severe blows across the back and shoulder, with a sile, which he held in his right hand, and which he was flourishing ramatically when the officers approached him. They placed him un er arrest, when he broke into a torrent of abuse of the woman, caung her the vilest of names, a dacousin, the rof horr-ble practices. The woman sait that her name was Anna Howard, and that her companion was tol. W. W. Hall, who formerly was Cui-f of the United States Secret. Service Operatives, but at present is in charge, of the Western div son, with headquarters in this city. She intimated that they had had tender relations, and that it was her determination to break off with Hall, which led to his losing in temper and a saulting her. She had pretended to him t at she was only going on a short trip into the country, but on her opening her pocket book in an incautions moment he had cauch sight of her ticket to chea o, which revealed the nature of her real plan, and put him into an uncontrollabeting. This morning, in the First District Power Court, Hall pleaded guity to disturbing the peace, and was fine! \$30 and costs. The young woman took the tran last night for the ago, and Coionel Hall's ambitions, which are said by some to have been in the direction of matrimony, are biasted.

In the Was accompanied in court by Assistant United Sia es District Attorney Drummond, who after adjournment succeeded in having his line reduced to \$10.

The Woman's Statzwarn.

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after adjou nment succeeded in having his five reduced to \$10.

THE WOMAN'S STATEMENT.

A prominent official at the Four Courts said, regar ing Hail's arrest; "The fellow behaved very bodly when brought to the station, calling the woman the most norrible names and displaying a disposition to bully the police officers which was very quickly repressed. He fing the lappet of his coat open and, displaying his badge, lofuly tool the sergeant that he no right to interfere with a United States officer. He was locked up and shortly afterwards. I had a talk with the woman who to do me that sue had been an intimate thems with Hail in Chicago, and that, when his wheeled, she was the first person on the spot. After hail came to this city he whole to this hay bogging her to come here and marry him, and at has she yielded to his importunities, closed out the boarding house she was keeping there and started with the intimation of setting in St. Louis. Win a succeeded here Hail at once begal to treat her badly, an at last she could stand it no onger and decided to return to her od nome, forming the pian to do so which she plut in o effect yesterday evening.

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WHAT MA. DRIMMOND KNOWS.

Assistant United States Disarie: Actorney Drummond, who appeared in court only incoming as the friend of W. W. Hail, said to a Post-Disparch reporter: "All I know about the master is that Mr. Hall may have been no exactly straight—a trifle intoxicated, you understand, at the time of the ironule"

"Who was the woman he struck?"
"I don't know—naveu't any mea of her identity."

THE FEDERAL COURTS

was still following the directions that had been Lucius White Removed to the St. Charles Jail-A Brother's Influence.
In the United States District Court to-day, on reporter found himself in the presence of a modes', healthy looking young lady, about 24 years of removing Lucius White, the Brazilian note counter-feiter, from the City Jail to the jail at St. Charles. Westerman to d the following story, which reads far more like fiction t an like an every day fact, but for the truth of which not on y Miss Westerman herself but her landlady and several of her friends vouch.

"I am now going on 25 years old," she said.

"When I was 10 years of age I had and injured my hip and phase column so bad y taat puy-ic an toold me I'd be a crippe of hife. I grew, and, of course, my d-formity grew with me, and you can imagine how I fat when I used to see my playmates romping in the sunsoine. My yount was my old age, and the fact that I was a helpless crippie haunted me."

"When she first c me to my house," put in Mrs. Furcel, "she was not able to wake a block at a time. She was armost as

HELPLESS AS AN INFART.

I grew to like the girl and determined to do some-string for her. I consulted a physician, who shook his heal and said he could not rick his reputation on an operation, I determined not to give up, but went to another determ, who only c proforated the statement of his bromer payseam. Still, not giscouraged.

Buy Dozier-Weyl's Royal Snowflakes.

that we pledge ourselves to the people of this city that the price of gas south of Washington ave u shall be reduced, as we have already reduced i north of that street. L tigation may prevent this being done at once, but that it shall be done within

now soleanly promise.

If the people of St. Louis will see that we obtain desi ns of those interested in the old companies, who are now moving heaven and earth to induce the Mayor to veto our ordinance.

years. By the resolution of the Democratic City convention and by the result of the last municipal election the people voiced their demand. Will St. Louis now allow the companies which have for years grown treat by greed to bring influences to bear which will kill the only compe-tition which has ever offered the city any relief? The Council adopted our ordinance without a dissenting vote. It lacks but the Mayor's signature, after next Tuesday, to become a law. It grants no exclusive provileges, it fosters no monopo y. Will the people of this city permit the old companies to trump over them by the influences now being

brought to bear to procure a veto of the Lill? President St. Louis Ga , Fuel & Power Co. FROM MR. TREDWAY.

"That," said Mr. Tredway, "embraces all I care to say at present. You newspaper men are pretty accurate, but you frequent y et a man to say just what he don't want to say and fust what he should

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Emma Meffert is totally different. She is petite-and pretty in face and figure, and is possessed of clife, dash and sprightliness which, with her artistic methods, have made ser a prine favorite with the audiences at the Grand. She is a coarming commedience in addition to being, a capable vocalist. She is a recent addition to the German sin, ing talent of this country having been engaged by Mana, er Amberg in Bertin about a year a o. She was a pupil of the Aope Last and say pianist of rare accomplishments. Miss Meffert appeared on the stace first when if years of age at Weimer and has since sung in the principal theaters of Germany with success. She has youth as wen as beauty, as she is only 25 years of age out the dudes in the frant row can count at its flowers, notes and Killing glances they aske showered on her as lost because she is married and has several pretty ditte images of derset for take care of. Her husband is Herr Ke elberg, stage manager of the I haila Dramatic Company.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

THE RAILROAD WINS.

The Urbana National Bank Loses Its Case Against the Cincionati Southern. CINCINNATI, November 28 -In the circuit Court to-day an opinion was delivered in the case of the Southern Railway Company. The suit was brought to recover damages growing out of the pur-chase by the bank of fraudulent over-issued w...ich had been issued by

the now occased secretary without the knowledge of the president, after that officer had signed or rafleties in plant. In secretary then pledged this stock for lans to hassed. The superior court head the company have, but it judgment is now reversed and the judgment is for the defendant, on the ground that the secretary was not acting as the comp my's agent in the transic too, but was accoung for hinsel. The court also decided that even if the president or the company had been neglight in the matter, such neglighteen was not the proxim the cause of the loss. Talk decision covers a number of other cases pending here, involving a large amount of money.

Sounds More Like a Six-Year-Old

"What I. O. U.?"
"The one you gave me for the ten thousand dollars I lent you in June. After you went I sat down to think about Josie Merritt, and when I was getting sleepy I found it on the table. I was too lazy to unlock my secretary again, and I hid it somewhere, or else I thought I hid it, and left it about, and the servants have swep it away. However, I will give you an acknowledgement that will cover all possible claim if ever it should turn up. That will do, you know."

Sounds More Like a Six-Year-Old.

From the New York Journal.

"You're a good-for nothing, lazy boy," said a Boston mother to her ten-year-old son, who refused to reinnquish reading a classical work in order to carry up a scuttle of coal from the cellar.

"Why, mother, I deny your allegation in toto," he repided, with the dignity of a professor. "Your assertion is not only abnormally absurd, but substantially incorrect. I am not lazy, but merely constitutionally inert."

Scarfs for the top of upright pianos are of felt, any color so long as it is red, and have the lyre, the harp and other instruments embroidered thereon.

"What we call the "Sultan's chair" in our drawing room is the most sumptinously upholstered of them all, and the one in which nobody dares to sit.

when it is still open. I am very melcome. I am just putting ten thousand sqiely away for when I nook it?

The Broadway Cars Blocked and Police Captain Williams Sent For. From the 2x Very Seat of a for a footman' both in bedd not forget his secretary. It had a secretary to the store that the bedd not forget his secretary is had a footman' both and think over again the heartily of Jordan and the secondary with unwiking eyes. And it seems that the secondary with unwiking eyes. And it was too much two the law of the partial that the partial and the

ton.

"I can take you out, though," said the captain.

"What can you do with me?"

"Get you fined \$10."

"The policemen are on the street to make people move on; are they not?"

"Can't keep a policeman there on purpose to protect your interests. The cat must go."

Mr. Upton said he would take the cat out of the window for the night, because he didn't want to be arrested on Saturday night, but he would find out aBout it, and in all probability put the cat back on Monday. He took puss out of the window, much to the grief' of the assembled property owners and banner-carriers.

Passy wasn't in the window Monday. The footman s boot was set on a side counter in the metric of the store instead, and pussy popped up for the entertainment of customers. To keep her fresh, a boy wound her up with a brask key. She goes by clock work. Mr. Upton said that his lawyer had told him that he had a perfect right to exhibit the toy.

"There is an electrical toy that represents a policeman clubbing," the salesman said, "and every time he clubs he hist the window pane and makes people took at him. Yet the police in try to stop him from clubbing. Why should they sit down on pusy I'd like to know?"

Kasyil Baos. are the leading hattern.

Sketch of the Life of the Converted Journalist.

A Graphic Description of His Conver -From the Law Into Journalism, and From That Into the Pulpit-Comparison of the Two Sams,



Miss Hattie O'Fallon gives a progressive euchre author to rank among the foremost American humorista. His life has been a varied and chance able one, and, as he says, few men of his age have "knocked around" more than he.

Samuel Small, whose features as they are to-day are herewith reproduced, was born in Knoxville, Tenn. At the breaking out of the war his parents removed to Georgia, and after the rebellion to New Orleans. He was sent to the Emory and Henry College, Va., where he graduated in 1871. He studied aw and was admitted to the bar, but preferring jurnalism from a natural bent, he nabandoned the legal profession and entered newspaper work in the effice of the Banner, at Nashville, Tenn. Soon, however, he left there and took charge of the Sentined at Greenville, Tenn. President Andrew Johnson's home organ. Here he married the daugnter of Gen. I homas D. Arnold, and old member of congress and a prominent figure in that region. Then Sam Small giew restless again and moved to Texas, where his father was president of the Texas Express Company, but only remained in the State two years, for that time being connected with the Houston press. Then he diffied to Atlanta, Ga., where he took a position on the Constitution, with which he has been connected off and on ever since.

PUBLIC POSITIONS.

Miss Hattie O'Fallon gives entry on Monday evening.

Miss Lairs Hattie O'Fallon gives expects soon to visit the Misses Ware of Jerseyville.

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rnalistic work, although the labor of his raised him to the plane of a national stem or raphic reporter of the Atlana court. That position he took in 1876, and continually ever since in 1876, and continually ever since in 1876, and Superior Court. That position he took in 1875, and has head continually ever since up to Wednestay of last week, when he sent in his resircation. In 1876 he took the nom de plume of Old Si and begon the series of his inimitable sketches of negrolife and character. In 1878 President Hayes appointed Mr. Small as an attacen of the American Commission to the Paris Exposition, and in that year he spent six months in Europe with his family. Aithough he has always been a Democrat, his appointment was well received by the opposite party in his State. He was secretary to the Director General of the Atlanta World's Cotton Exposition in 1881. In 1879-39 he was the official stenographer of the Kelogy-Spofford United 8 ates Senate investigation and also of the Woonnees Exo dus Committee. After that his life went oa in the same routhe of court and newspaper work until on the 13th of ast December.

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version. On that Sunday took my daughters and started for Cartersville to hear Sam Jones. I had heard a great deal of him, of course, but had never met him personally. With my children I took a value, a bottle of whisky and a clean shirt. During the services in the tent somebody drack up at the whisky—that is all that was left. Then Mr. Jones awakened me to a sense of my condition. I attempted to shake off the feelings. I got picture-aquely drunk and stayed so for two days. When I became sober I went to praying and kept at it until I received assurance of my thorough conversion and acceptance. Since then I have not had the shadew of a doubt about it. When I reached that State I announced that I would speak at a prominent place in the city of Atlanta, and then said there took the public of my conversion. Except the time that I have been traveling, I have spoken day or mgut ever since. I intend to devote my life to the work I am now in. I have given up journalism forever. Will lenter the ministry? you ask. I do not know and will have to await and feel the shaping hand of circumstances."

HIS METHODS.

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HIS MATHODS.

Sam Small, as he appears in the pulpit, is a giltered, moreore bound edition of Sam Jones.

With all the earne sines of his colleague, he has a finer physical presence and delivery. Where Sam Jones has a coarse story. Sam No. 2 makes a finer physical presence and delivery. Where Sam Inclassical physical presence and the series of the delivery of the delivery of the delivery. Where Sam Included a coarse story. The presence and the series of the series.

Mrs. Sayre of Laclede avenue gave a dinner party this week. They were fourteen guests present.

Mrs. Dr. E. H. Gregory and her daughter, Miss Stella Gregory, are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Howard.

Mrs. Al Carr and family will leave their pretty home at Glescoe next week to spend the winter in the city.

Miss Annie Wright will, entertain the German Internet and the series of the city.

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Simal has been among oig men enough to snow that it doesn't pay to take too much about one's elf, and in this respect is the exact opposite of Sam Jones, who like a potato, can't her without I's. As yet, nowever, Jones is the more agreeable man to listed to, since Small has not forgotten his political training and "experience and constructs a gospel take on the principle of a stump special, which he pi ces his left hand on his suspenders. This is the point unfoundedly where he used to lean over and say. "Fellow Categors!"

Sam Jones arives nome a point with a dry chucels and an affected crack in his voice, but Sam Small accompasses that by raising mis voice to a price where the crack would be natural, and sawing the air with one arms.

Small's college training biossoms out in his frequent ment on or creek and Roman divinities and in digressions that are full of mytuical alusions.

And yet the two Sams furnish a gospel bill of fare at Cemenary Church that is attractive because of his wide range. It is quite a surprising treat to an audience to hear in the unring a lout "that neger down in Georgia," and in the atternoon to be carried off to the other time and the distance of the winter at the surring of the officers. Harrodsburg, Ky., where she is pursuing her studies.

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Sam Suant has a future before him that only awaits a little more pulpa culture and a general toning down from his present venemence. Singularly enough none of the numor that quaracterizes the writings has yet appeared in his sermons, but this may be because the novelty of the new finish restrains his natura flow.

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A Lively Wrangle Over the settlement With the Billiard Experts.

money taken in at the recent tournament together with the room-keepers' purse, it was found that the fund was \$1,000 short, the Baiks-Colleader firm declining to make good their \$1,000 subscription.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. Robert Aull is located at Hotel Beers for the winter.

Miss Minnie Russell will remain at home this winter.

Miss May Goddard is visiting Miss Ida Carter of Keokuk.

Miss Katle Burns of St. Joseph is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Carry Posey is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. W. Shallcross.

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Mrs. Dr. Hodgen st., returned from the East in time to render material aid to the Pansy Tea Parry, which proved a great success and realized a nice sum for the benefit of the Woman's Training School.

At the party given to the "Old Friends" by Mrs.

Miss Florence Stutenberg is spending a few weeks with her solatives.

Miss Lola Nelson of Jefferson City is visiting Randolph Hutenins in on Wednesday evening, Miss Raby Turnbull, one of this season's debutantes, looked beautiful in a snell pink silk, just matching briends in the city.

Miss Sailie Moss of Paris, Mo., will be the guest soon of Miss Minnie Russell of Chestnut street.

Little Nida Stickney continues very ill, much to the regret of a large circle of sympathetic friends Miss Mamie Rozier has returned to the city after spending a week with Mrs. A. H. Wilson at Pacific, Mo.

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Miss Ida Westmayer has returned to the country

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Mrs. Fannie Capen is expected home from abroad where she was spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNamee have been spending a week with frends in the city.

Mrs. J.L. D. Morrison gives a ball in honor of her guest, Miss. Stricaland, December 3.

Mrs. Dr. Wm. Williamsoon has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. M. Poweli of Illinois.

Mrs. Frank Blair gave high tea on Friday afternoon fr. m 3 to 7 to a party of ladies.

burn, Assistant Secretary.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Lettie Davidson, daughter of the late General Davidson of the U.S. A., to Leutenant Edmund K. Webster, U.S. A., November 11. The marriage was performed at the re-idence of her sister, Mrs. Lieutenant Hoppin, at Fort Spokane. Mrs. Clara B. Davidson, with her daughter, Miss Lettie Davidson, will be remembered as a darkhaired beauty and belle who made her debut in St. Louis last year.

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At the last meeting of the managers of the Charity ball, December 19 was the date fixed, and the Pickwick the place chosen. Mrs. General Carr, who is the president of the committee, is very enthusiastic and energetic. She is enlisting the military, and the ball will no doubt prove a very ar liant affur. Lieutenant Craig will be the floor manager, and the Arsenal Band will furnish the music. The foyer will be arranged so that ladies who desire to attend as spectators, wearing nats, can do so.

ONLY \$5 FOR A SET OF SIX pure solid silver teaspoons, with initials engraved; only 100 are

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson entertained the "Old Friends Cliuo" on Weines lay evening, it a most cuarming manner. Tarpaulios were spread for the young people to dance, while the matrons enjoyed the conversation. Refreshments, chicken saind, oysters, coffee, ices and cakes, the limit allowed by oysters, coffee, ices and cakes, the limit allowed by the cliub, were dispensed at oysters, coffee, foes and cakes, the limit allowed by the rules of the club, were dispensed at 10 o'clock. Of the members of the club there were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Steedman, General and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, General and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hr. and Mrs. Ben Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Douglas and her niece, Miss Lena Terrance, have been visiting Mrs. C. W. Dunning of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Ashley Cab.ll and little daug ster will return next week from a visit to her mother at Nasaville.

Miss Mamie Clark of Montgomery City is spending the water with her aunt, sirs, Bathurst Smith, Mrs. W. E. Ellis and Misses Eva Lyle and Hite Ch ttenden nave returned from a visit to Believille.

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black satin and lace combined with scarce, where a brown slik and velvet combined with hat of the same shade.

Mrs. Ben Kimball wore black velvet with rich lacvs as d diamonds; small black velvet bonnet.

Miss V.rginia K.mball loo..ed very handsome in Marle Louise bue silk, effectively combined with scarlet.

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We are glad to inform the public that we have procured the valuable services of Mr. Henry Curtin, salesmen in St. Louis, but is, besides, a thorough gentleman. Mr. Curtin would be pleased to have his numerous friends and acquainta ices in the cicall and see him, and those who reside throughout the Southwest to send in their wants by mail.

We assure all that they will be faithfully served BROWNING, KING & Co.'s 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

WINTER WHEAT, Reports Showing the Condition of the Crop

in Western States.
CHICAGO, November 28.—Telegraphic reports from the winter wheat region, by correspondents of the Times, show a lessened acreage in Illimois, but the prospects are regarded as the best for several years. Michigan has sown the usual breadth and

teaspoons, with initials engraved; only 1,000 sets, so buy at once, either for home use or for Christmas presents. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co. Fourth and Locust.

Filled With Sand. ATLANTA.GA., November 28.-While the funeral of John Harvey was in progress at West View ceme-tery, it was noticed that the coffin was full of sand. Harvey died in a hospital and the doctors had evidently used the body for the dissecting table.

NEW CHINA BAZAR!

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SUNDAY LAWS.

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A Queer Story, Doubtless Untrue.

From the Chicago Times.

On the files of the War Department, Gov. Curtin says there are two rather spicy disparations, one addressed to him by Secretary Stanton and the other his reply.

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More Interesting Group Hunting School Girls.



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Curtin said that was exactly what r. "Well, sir," said Staaton, "a rofesses to be loyal to the Governto be ashamed to make such a suggestion." Curtin is an inrascible and he left in a choleric conditionally after he got home he received ceretary a dispatch about as follows; erests of loyalty to the Government by suppression of the rebellion, you

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Central Park, New York, and People Who Frequent It.

GOTHAM SCENES.

Types of Ladies Who Drive in the Dog-Cart Girl and the Girl That Lolls-An Interesting Baby and a More Interesting Group of Leaf-Hunting School Girls,



for nurses and their beaux, and the lake for lovers and their ladies. But beyond this the place might as well be in Patagonia so far as any personal knowlwell be in Patagonia so far as any personal solvedge is concerned. Even those thousands who habitually frequent the Park know little of the bridle paths and quiet retreats for equestrians, the getting-off places where he has an opportunity to hold her dainty little boot for a moment in his hand and the two or three places where riders stop to take a refreshing stirrup cup. You must have a saddle horse to appreciate the delights of the Park as fully as the young lady in the picture does. When our artist "caught" her just as she sits she was loitering slowly, keeping a sharp lookout for an expected rider and listening for the sound of hoofs that would send the red lood up through her cheeks and set her heart to ras hidden by a tura in the leafy road. The picture was barely finished when she gave her horse a sharp cut and cantered carelessly up the path. A minute later a young man with a rose in



cause you can see the dog. All dog-carts are not high hat is a tiger. But he is not dangerous like the tiger a-lashing of his tail that the Lord High Executioner sings of. At least he is not dangerous



When Mrs. Wilfer drove in a carriage to see Silas Wegg's patron, Mr. Boffin, her daughter gently advised her not to sit bolt upright, but to loll. That is what the young lady in the picture is doing. She is lolling. The Princess Louise always lolis, and our friend of the picture takes as natur- ton literary and art society since their arrival, ten folis, and our friend of the process as an Irishman does to days ago, made her first public appearance last politics. She represents a distinct class of girls might with a lecture, delivered in French, on "Ruswho drive out. There is the doz-cart class of sian Life and Customs." She was introduced by girls—light, volatife, joily; and the non-dog-cart class-dignified, quiet, reserved. The lady who loils usually teaches a class in Sunday-school and committees and in soup kitchens and that sort of thing. The only drawback to lolling is that people, especially ladies who loll, are upt to grow stout after they pass the thirtieth milestone in their drive through life. But the artist, who claims to know all about beautiful women, says it is only that



The cut given here has a moral. The moral is, bever trust an artist. Under pretense of sketc ung a bewtening little baby in a perambulator the pendid deliberately stole tase features of the French nurse who played horse to the carriage. So absorbed was the sketcher in getting the demure droop of the downcast eyes and the soft curve of the ripe lips of the nurse that he forgot the carriage had two wheels in front and put in only one like a wheeloarrow. And all the detail about the baby he forgot to put in. There was a bottle with a long



artist has caucht the expression of the younger and prettier riler.

On the journey home, the group given below was caught. They are school girls out for a walk with the avowed purpose of cathering autumn leaves. Each carries a book to press the crimson and gold beauties, and each is anxio is that the passer-by shall see what kind of book she carries. It is a strange, unwritten fact that no young woman has ever been known to press leaves in any but a volume of poems. The three girls nearest the reader carried gilt-edged editions of Tennyson, Mrs. Hemans and Aurora Leigh: The books were already full of leaves and the girls were homeward bound, so, much to the artist's discust, they could not be induced to remain. They were talking some kind of slang as they passed, for the only words heard and noted down at the time read lke this: "Sh rred down the froat with piastrous and passementeric and yoked with a Wattau gore." At least that is the way the shorthand notes come out when translated, and as it isn't English it must be slang.



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CLUB CHAT.

Items of Interest in and About the Club During the Week.

The past week has been a lively one for the club memoers, who have, as a rule, made things pleasant for the visiting cartlemen and their friends. All the clubs had larger numbers of visitors, but the lion's share fell on the Mercautile Club, whose rooms were always crowded during the recess of the convention. The excellent restaurant privileges the convention. The excellent restaurant privileges of the Club were taken advantage of by a great many; in fact the week's business was extraordinarily good. The Board of Directors of the Club held a meet ng on Thursday night and elected six new members. The banquet of the Caledonians will tase place in their rooms on Monday evening. The Universit. Club have not fixed upon a new club house, but the fact that the Board of Directors is waiting for the return of Mr. Julius Waish from the East wound seem to indicate that the Waish mansion will be their choice. The Board of Directors held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the transaction of routine turbuses. There were quite a number of visitors to the club this week, principally young men, codege graduates who went out West to grow up with the country and their pocket-books.

an unusually fine exabstion is promised. The young foles, as a rue, have the tableaux in charge and some very fine scenes will be presented.

The Eik Citto will give its first musicals and entertainment to-night, and an unusually fine programme has been prepared. The Cas.no Theacer Orchestra and delegations from all the theatrica companies now in the city will take part. The first social of the Eiks Lodge proper will be given early in December.

The Harmonie Citth gave their first dramatic. The Harmonie Club gave their first dramatic en ertainment and hop last Saturday evening at their club house. A farce was presented, the next entertainment of the Germania will be given this evening at 8:30. The English farce, "A kiss in the Dark," will be presented.

Physicians prescribe Liquid Bread for nursing mothers. W. G. Hall, the celebrated chemist, says:
"It stimulates the lacteal functions to a full sup-

HENRI GREVILLE.

The Famous French Novelist Introduced to a Boston Audience.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. (Henri Graville), the French novelist, who, with her Oliver Wendell Holmes in a brief address, to which duction, referred pleasantly to Mme, Greville's mos famous novel, saying, "Who is there that does not remember Dosia, and who is there that would not be willing to have such a charming creature box his ears and acratch his face as she did those of her too enterprising companion. Who ever lorgot the terrible explation of Saveli? "It's a delight," he added, "to we come a novelist of the true and natural method, who paints from nature; but nature is seemly and has notice attitudes. As such we welcome this lady, nor do we forget that she comes from a country which was our ally in the time of trush, that Lafayette was her compartion and that she brings with her all the friendly traditions of the past." He closed with a quota ion from some of he own verses written for another occasion, ending, "I give you vive La France!" Mme. Greville, replying to this welcome, spoke of her early interest in America and America; books. She did not think, she said, that ever more genuine tears than hers were shed upon Fennuore Cooper's "Spy." She was touched by the honor that had just been bestowed upon her by one whom we respected and leved, not only here but wherever in any country there is refined culture. She opel her presence here would be one link more of friendship between the glorious countries. She dilivered her lecture seatesh, occupying an arm chair by a table covered with flowers. She spoke in an easy, conversational way. Her addience was very large and included many representative literary people.

The second annual entertainment given by the St. Louis Dear-Aure Society, as Central Interest Hall, on Thanksgiving eve, was largely attended. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Guss, Mr. and Mrs. Stocksick, Mrs. Lou K. vanaugh, Ms. Mattieton, Miss Mactery, Miss McCampbell, Bowe, Williams, Donaume, Brown, McCampbell, Bowe, Williams, Donaume, Brown, McCampb, Lamb, Smith, Froning, Jacooy, Binder, Kile, and others.

AMUSEMENTS.

Attractions Which Will Be Offered During the Coming Week.

Old and New Plays Promised-The Musical Union Concert-The McCul-

The last performance of the Thalia Opera Com pany will be given at the Grand to-morrow night, and the engagement will be followed by "Woman Against Woman," with Effe Ellsler in the principal ole. "Woman Against Woman" is spoken of as a powerful domestic drama, which gives Miss Elisler

The McCuilough Club. "The Lady of L, ons" which has been in prepara-

ensure a brilliant opening by the initial programme. The programme embraces sufficient variety to please all tastes the critical musician will be enabled to enjoy a certain amount of classical work, and those who delight in that which

American Vocalists.

From the New York Wolld.

We are coming to ear of a great many American grive who sing well, and there is yet but the failatest starts in this direction. The managers was to rised the voices of young women who were applicants for membership in the American Opera's Company that is seeing organised by some of the foremost people in the American Opera's Company that is seeing organised by some of the foremost people but the indignity of much of the single flesh part of the training that is as distinct as the American woman herself is? The one lesson we have yet to learn is self-resiance in art and literature. There is yet no school of American iterature, no school of American art. We established an American smool of politics and government a cantury ago, and we have our own methods of agriculture, manufacture and trade, but in the luxures and refinements of life we stil lack almost everything, and all the time make p.igrimages to France, Italy and the old, work-cut countries, where decay proods over everything, and where the strugg e for existence is becoming harder and more precarious every d.y. The American woman drops down into this Old World society dise Aur-ra. She is fresh and beautiful and till of natural capabilities. She only needs the perfecting hand of a teacher to sing like a nightly gain. But instead of going abroad after the teacher, why not bring the teacher over here and have a school in rt of our own and recognize the graduates of that school for wha they are really worth. The trouble is we need a national stamp of singing, and that is what the American School of Opera is going to try and live us, so that the young woman who sarius to sing like a they are really worthing and that is what the American School of Opera is going to try and live us, so that the young woman who sarius to sing here is feet-wed as cordially as the young woman who speads a fortuna to be taught of Warte in Paris, and who subjects herself to mutinple dinsulties and injuries from the more rily depraved beings who stand guard at the door of success.

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# Colver impersonation of O.d Sport and with his dog "nandstone." POPT'S THEATER. Lillian Russell, of whom plenty has been heard here since the tegin ng of ner reign as a stage beauty, will make use first appearance in the stage of the season was under the management. Her careet has been stored to retain undof of the heast of the spart of the neason was under the management. Here careet has been stored to retain undof of the neason was under the management. Here careet has been stored to retain undof of the neason was under the management of the season was under the management. Here careet has been stored to retain undof of the neason was under the management of the season was under the management of the season was under the management. Here careet has been stored to retain undof of the neason was under the management of the season was under the management. Here careet has been staged to retain undof of the neason was under the management of the season was under the management. Here careet has been staged to retain undof of the neason was under the management of the season was under the management. Here careet has been staged to retain the management of the season was under the season was under the management of the season was under the management of the season was under the season was under the season was under the season was under the management of the season was under the season

by the peeriess beauty erstwhite known as "Our Mary," but now stiffly billed as "Miss Anderson." Two years in England had taught ber to drop the tion for some time past for the first entertainment by the McCullouan Dramatic Club, has been withdrawn and given second place on the programme for the season, and Mrs. Alien's play, "A Cattle King," written for the Florences, will be substituted and ready for presentation about December 15. The directors deemed this change advisable, owing to the character of the latter play —a bright comedy; and the fact is its having aiready had so much as ided about it, and being entirely new, will prove a greater drawing card than a production so widely known as is "The Lady of Lyons."

The Musical Union.

On Thursday next the first concert of the Musical Union will take place. The minagement has taken

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was who brought the Lydia Thompson Burlesque Troupe to this country in 1868, the first company of burlesque British blondes that ever appeared here, tolville has been a strewd, careful man all his life, and, despite a good many unsuccessful ventures, of which the management of the Fourteeuth Street The, ter in New York was the last, be has a good number of dollars to show as the result of his m.ny years' labor, fils weath being variously estimated at all the way from \$65,000 to \$200,000. He is a tail and rather portly man, with a gray mustache and imperial, and so name stands sligher than his for loosesty and fair dealing.

The ladies of the footlight world did not lead any more angel c an existence a century ago than now. In an old copy of the London Times you may read: "Mrs, Jordan and Kemble, according to green room

appeal to the heart rather than the head will be alike one absorbing and consuming ambition—to following "Rig Baby."

it for twe ty years. Brown's Iron Bitters cured him likewise. Try it,

count of the numerous visitors now in the city was report, are not upon the most amicable footing. It game market is well stocked with all kinds of

refused to perform in a farce when Mrs. Siddons soon to make her debut as Romeo's bride. Poor Junet!

The Press and the Stage.

The Press and the Stage.

From To-Day.

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The Press and the Stage.

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Manager John W. Norton left for Chicago last evening.

"White Slave" is booked at the People's after N. S. Woods.

MeEntire's Minstrels will appear at the Olympic delectation on the boards have a fine following are to-day's prices: Spring the favorable properties and the market in general this week has presented a better appearance than for some time past. The following are to-day's prices: Spring the paper of the papers.

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ple live by themselve and are satisfied with The negro has his own when crowded by those of a different color he pulls up

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"MAHOGANY DISTRICT." at the corner on Suillvan street. This place is known as The Arch, and on a rainy day it is doubtful





the place by an occasional drink. On the further end of the bar sits Duke's saucer, and at the inquire, "Have a glass of beer?" the wise dog raises its fore paws upon the counter and turus bis head respectively.







GEORGE ELIOT.

The Man Who Read Her Heart as I Was Displayed in Her Books.

cately laid on in neutral tints and a few flowers and wreaths. There are no bright colors this year and wreaths.

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AMERICAN ART.

Dellenbaugh's "Navajo Hunter" and a Few Thoughts Aroused by a Contemplation of It-Arthur Parton, William Bliss Baker and Kenyon Cox-Walter Satterlee Compared With J. G. Brown-A Further Criti-

There has not been near the attendance at the xhibition of American paintings at the St. Louis fuseum of Fine Arts that the collection calls for, about good pictures are negligent of the opportuni he attendance has not been meager, it has yet not the coming week will witness the result of a deeper interest in the exhibition in a large attendance.

Mr. Henry Norman.

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The many admirers of Canon Farrar's genius will be giad to know that a volume has been complied from nis writtens, by Miss Rose Porter, and the reputation of the will appear soon under the title of "Treasure Thoughts."

Prof. A. B. Palmer, M. D., of the University of M chizan, has recently written "The Temperance of M chizan, has recently written the delicious book ontents of the book which is to appear very soon.

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Chicago's Murderous Crank in Court-An

Chicago's Manderous Crank in Court—An Attempted Lynching.

Local Art Notes.

Prof. Ives was called to the East lately by the serious illness of his sister.

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AFTER COHN'S SCALP.

Mrs. Pfelt Insists that the Note Writing Masher Must be Punished.

The unexpected outcome of what came to be known at the Police, our tas the "Masher case," in which the jewelry drummer Max Cohn, who wrote impudent letters to Mrs. Pfell, of 4112 Grand over the punished of the case was required until next wednesday. His wife corroorates the girl's story, and says she did not object, because she was enciente. Tepper was lodged in the County Jain. This mora ng after 1 o c.eck about 250 angry Swedes gathered at the doors of the building for the purpose of income the purpose of i

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A Fatal Quarrel.
Macon, Ga, November 28.—In Dooly County, Thursday, Calvin E. Powell was shot and killed by John P. Clegg curing a quarrel.

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ng a circus performance here yesterday, Policeman Hulzey was killed by Tom Campbell. Thompson York drank heavily during the day and Policeman Booz threatened him with arrest, where-upon York knocked him down. York was puied away from the policeman and, in company with relatives and friends, went off to kill Booz. A general riot ensued between the police and the York faction and Policeman Bullock was badly hurt by the Yors and Huizey was killed.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most convenient react extant."-Rev. C. M. Humparey, Gratz, Ky

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The House of Delegates held a short meeting last night. Mr. Pishon introduced a bill repealing the ordinances now existing for the lighting of Caronthe way for an electric light scheme. A number of street reconstruction bills were passed, also the bills repeating the ordinances att.or.zing the re-construction on the east and west sides of the Custom House. Out of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President the House adjourned for a week.

Selected Wines, Cigars, etc. First-class Restau-rant attached. Signh and Locust.

Mrs. John A. Logan has beautified the back DENK "Herold's" superior bottled beer, awarded first premium at the great St. Louis Fair in 1884 and 1885. Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewery Company. WHEEL WIT

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Choice Cycling Chat Carefully lected.

The Flying Start-Prince Its Warm Champion-A Lady Restored to Health by a Tricycle-Whittaker's Fifty-Mile Ride-Club House Notes.

The flying start has come to the front in local

bieyele circles the past two or three weeks, owing to the presence in the city of Mr. John S. Prince, America's professional champion, and Mr. T. W. Eck, a leading professional. Both these gentlemen, who know more about the history of wheeling than all the wheelmen of St. Louis put together, est advocates of the flying start, and com POST DISPATCH that last summer brought the subis usually emphatic in anything he says, and when he treats this question he utters argument after argument with a crushing force that makes them werable. At the Rambiers' Club house the ence of Messrs. Prince and Eck and the warmest supporters of the standing start in the city. After a balf hour's discussion Prince had his opponents silenced and the floor to himself, several of the other side coming ever to him as a result of the logical reasons he advanced. After hearing Mr. Prince talk about the way the subject is received in Eastern wheeling circles it him as a result of the logical reasons he advanced. After hearing Mr. Prince talk about the way the subject is received in Eastern wheeling circles it is quite remarkable that the League of Americup Wheelonen has not taken up the matter and adopted the filing start. Prince says that he has never yet found a man. East or West, that could advance a single reason for the stand up start that was not inconsisten and incompatible with the spirit of bleycle racing. This, by the way, is the exact when any and all of the cycling editors of this country were invited to argue the question, a challenge, it is needless to say, which still remains unanswered. Prince states openly that Mr. Aaron Bassett of Boston, charman of the Rucing Boardof the L. A. W., was in favor of the flying start several years ago, and as use has never expressed any contrary opinion it is presumed he is still.

Some of the reasons advanced against the standing start by Prince, and in a measure touch d upon in previous issues of the Post-Disparcia, are that the waten always starts before the man. This no official in the L. A. W. will deuy, and this is surely evidence that the present time does not show the rider's time from start to finish. Again, that the

popularity. With a good plano and billiard table, and with all evil associations and influences tabooed, the place is a pleasant resort of evenings.

William Woodside at St. Paul, Minn., yesterday lowered Prince's 50 mile profession i record from 2h. 53 n. to 2:47:374. This will hardly hold as a record, as there is no bicycle track in St. Paul and the rade must have beel run in a skating rink.

Whe first story of the Missouri's Club House is fluwed, and the members are praying for good before so they can get through with the building "story as bad weather sets in. The fifth or sixtuance in the club house was finished last summer. In the club house was finished last summer.

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They close -1 Columbia two-tracky Royal Mai two-track. Total members, 60 bicycin.

A. McCurdy of Lynn, Mass, and 100 miles on the road the other day in 7 hour selections where the collection of the was made on a rough, straight away Calledin, mod, in the wake of a newy rain storm, while McCurdy had the smoothest road in America to

use.

On the way in from Manchester Thanksgiving the line of wheelmen were run off Bartond's hall by a farmer who came down the grade at a breakneck speed. Bob Gordon caught the wagon box as it went by, vanited in and soon had the farmer by the threat, while another cycler clambered up on the other side and stopped the horses. They were about to give nim severe punishment when his hat fel off revealing his gray hair, which caused him to be let go after ne nad been pretty well scared. Whittaker's performance on Thanksgiving. re

Buy Dozier-Weyl's Royal Snowflakes

AN ABDUCTOR FOILED. Two Pretty German Girls Decoyed to

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Superintendent Jack son, of Castle Garden, yesterday morning received a cable dispatch from Huadstrom, a small town in Germany, to the effect that Pauline Sauer, aged dermany, to the effect that Pauline Sauer, aged 18, and Catherine Winter of the same sge, had been decoyed from their homes by one Wm. Raeder, and were passengers on the steamer Rhein, which arrived yesterday. It was thought by the sender, Mrs. Mary Sauer, mother of Pauline, that the girls had been kidnaped for immoral purposes. Detective Peter Groden was given charge of the case, and in company with Boarding Officer Charles Eichler awaited the arrival of the

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COLLYER IN THE RING.

He Promised McClellan Not to Fight During His Lifetime,

But, Now That the General is Dead, Billy Edwards-Queer Work at Brighton Beach-Local Sporting Notes, Personals and Gossip.

Nzw York, November 28.—Sam Collyer has de-posited a forfeir of \$100 and challenged Billy Edwards to fight according to the London prize ring rules for \$1,000 a side, with or without gloves. Collyer says in his challenge: "I have not been able to figure in ring contests for eight years, because I promised the late General George B. Mc-Clellan when he pardoned me at Trenton State prison, where I was being confined for being cannected with the Weeden and Walker fall prize fight, that I would never engage in a peize ring encounter while he lived, and I kept my word."

Crooked Work at Brighton Beach. New York, November 28.—The Times says of vesterday's Brighton Beach races: "Vaulter, a rank outsider in the second race, paid \$159 for \$5.
Then Endymion got there to the extent of \$74, J. H. Then Endymion got there to the extent of \$74, J. H. D. paid \$36, J. W. White \$28, and Tilford \$38 for \$5. In the last race it was openly asserted that Choctaw, who by far outclassed his running mates, was not out for the stuff, a fact that was plainly attested by the style in which he ran. But, if all the talk of curious happenings is true, the men who are responsible have killed the goose that laid the golden egg, for Manager Engemann raved and charged to an extent that caused the issuance of the following official announcement: "There will be no racing at Brighton Beach to-morrow, as announced yesterday, the management having decided to close the season to-day."

Local amateur athletes are just now in a state of flurry and an icipation, as it were, over the coming event in the local amateur athletic world. This event is the gymnastic and athletic exhibition given on next Wednesday evening by the memoers of the Missouri Gymnastic and athletic exhibition given on next Wednesday evening by the memoers of the Missouri Gymnastic Society at the Gymnastium on St. Charles street. All this acts have been perfected and reneared, and the boys are anxious to show their friends how well built, strong and active they are. The programme of the exhibition, which wild be in at 8 p. m. sharp, is as follows:

Part First—Single bar, class led by E. R. Schramm. Indian clubs, Aloy Newton, Becaman Brothers, Aerobatic adder act, Blair Stone, Joe Arata and Wallace McLargo. Parates trio, William Kennel, E. R. Schramm and Charles Effert. Triple flying and balancing trapeze. Joe Arata, Blair Stone, H. B. Martin, Wallace McCargo and Don Carlin. Horse, class led by William Elison. Funding. class and y. C. H. Sorbey, Blair Stone, Joe Arata and Dave Farnum. Poo vau ting and high stoding. W. F. Parsons, Thomas Van Bergeng william B. Norris, Joan A. Dillion. Status act, T. B. Timmons and J. A. Vaupel. Brother act, Joe and Dan Arata, Blair Stone and Wallace McCargo. Sparring and wrestling: Sparrers, Prof. Newton, two greaters and the second william B. Norris, Wrestlers: Thomas Van Bergen and Sam Poliack. Leaping, classified by H. B. Martin.

The Gymnasum Hal has been visited the past week by many professionals, amonast whom were Messrs. Fox and Van Aucken, now doing a triple bar act with Ballen & Hart's Prize Ideal Company, Mr. Van Aucken was at one time the paringer of Perry Lauck, an of Gymnasium graduice, and traveler with him in Europe. Mr. Fox says toat the people in L. Shon, Portugal, have equipped one of the finest gymnasums he has ever seen.

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Additional Topics and Themes

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the Mount Carmel Church, Bauen.

Father Damen, S. J., will have charge of the new Jesuit Church on Grand avenue next year.

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, will begin a series of special meetings in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday evening.

The seventeenth anniversary of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday scool will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. M. J. Breaker of Fayette and Rev. W. A. Forbes of Macon, both Baptists, came up to hear Sam Jones yesterday. To-morrow is the first Sunday in Advent, Christ Church in the evening a series of Ad services will be begun. Rev. B. K. Thrower will begin a week's protracte meeting at Kirkwood, to-morrow, at Dr. Godbey' sout..ern M. E. Church.

The gospel song service at the Y. M. C. A. this evening will be conducted by M. G. Singleton. All young men are welcome.

The new German M. E. Church, whose cornerstone was laid Inanksgiving, will be 32x48, with a two-story parsonage attached.

A Bible class for account.

morrow afternoon at 3:30 o clock.

The young people of the Third Congregation
church are having very interesting prayer met
ngs every Sunday evening at 7:15. All ladies interested in the Christmas work of th Dr. Felix R. Hill of First Southern Methodist church attends the morning service at Centenary but is not yet able to go out at night.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate, this week, in a ong cultorial, denounces the Sunday newspaper is an "unmitigated cyil," and so does Dr. Cooper's

At the morning service of the Church of the Redeemer to-morrow, the paster, Rev. Silas L. Santh, will preach. There will be a service of song in the evening at 7:45. The Southwestern Methodist deplores the sick ness in London of Samuel Cupples, one of the pli-lars of the caurch in this cay. He contracted a severe cold on the British channel. Mr. Thos. S. McP.seeters, president of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the meetin for railroad meu and their fammes at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At St. Joseph, Mo., since Sam Jones revival the accessions to the churches use numbered as tollows: Baptist, 279; Chr. st.an, 150; Methodist, South, 185; atsthodist, Norta, 97; Presbyterian, 26; Episcopal, 35; Huadiny Chapel, 25.

To-morrow morning Rev. G. W. Hughey, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church in Carondeiet, will preach on "The Faith Once Delivered to the Sants," and in the evening will hold memorial services in honor of Vice-President Hendricks, deceased.

At Pilgrim Congregational Church, Washington and Ewing avenues, Rev. C. L. Goodell will present to-morrow morning and in the evening will give the tund sermon on the family life, his theme being "The Sphere of the Sons in the Model Home."

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The church papers are advertising a "sieck rascai" who is described as passing himself off as a Methodist of Baptist as the occasion requires. He has a club foot and oals himself Patterson or Moore, He has lately been deceiving the courch people at Hamilton, Mo.

The Tard Baptist Church will worship for the last time in the Hebrew Temple, Twenty-first and Olive streets, to-morrow morning. December 6 they will be in their ew building, but, as stated in last night's Poer Disparch, the dedication has been postponed until December 18.

W. F. Bischoff, general secretary, and Mr. Anthony, financa, secretary of the Springfield, Ill, Y. M. C. A., came over Thanksgiving to hear Sam Jones. They also took occasion to inspect the new quarters of the St. Louis Association and expressed great pleasure at the no.abs chauge.

The corner-stone of the new chapel of the

RELIGIOUS RESUME.

The colored Catholics have an organ called the "Observer."

Sam Small will preach at St. John's M. E. Church

A Bible class for young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The young prophy of the West.

John Dryden will lead the gospel meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. to-norrow. Short talks and good singling. Young men are invited. Bishop Bowman is expected home next Tuesday or weduesdry. He win dedicate the new M. E. Church at Youlog, III, Sunday, December 6.

At the Third Congregational Cauren Rev. J. Adams will exchange with the pastor, Rev. Wn C. Sties, at 11 a. m. In the evening the pastor the Turird Caur h will preach on "Fain," with proude on "Some St. Louis Anomalies." The subject of consolidation with First Church will be discussed at Central Christian Church to-mor row. Rev. C. S. Blackwell, the pastor, says every reason points to consolidation—a position, by the way, taken several weeks ago by the Post DISPATCH At St. Joseph, Mo., since Sam Jones' revival the

"La Dettei du Poliet," was 'soid yesterday to a well known art connoisseur of th is city. The balance of his year's work in Paris, twenty paintings, will be sold at the galieries of Redbeffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street, on Monday night. November 3D. Sale without limit or reserve.

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the engagement of the Thalis Opera Company, was the unwitting cause of the excitement. She had sung her best in "G asparone," and had added all the male hearers to her sist of admirers before the curtain went down. This was the signal for the outside excitement to begin. Mr. J. L. Steinhardt, the manazer of the company, is a devoted admirer of the pretty vocalest, add constituted him self her champion. Among her other admirers is a young man recently arrived from Berlin, Mr. Beutther. He knew and admired Miss Meffert in Berlin, came over in the same steamer with her and has followed her with admiration since. He was in the audience with two ladies. Mr. Steinhardt was standing in the rear of the parquet when Mr. Beuthner came out with the ladies on his arm. Steinhardt made some rem r. to Beuthner and catching him by the lapel of his coat struck him, teling nim to let Miss Meffer, alone. Beuthner is an active, plucky young islow, and, resenting the blow, the two men were soon engaged in a rough and tunnel "sorap" right in the medit of an im nense crowd of people. The combatants were separated before serious damage was done. Accounts of the result by oye-winesses offer. Some say that Beutiner, when he got wound up to the work, was giving Steinhardt more than he could attend to and others that the manager was getting the best of his opponent. Neither of them were much the worse for the set-to. It is asserted that this meeting is not the result of an unpleasantness existing for some time. Mr. Steinhardt, the manager, says that Beuthner has been making insulting remarks, and he protecte her as he would any lady in his company, weether sne was a prima donne or a corns girl. his claimed by frends of the other party that Mr. Steinhardt is chammioning Miss Meffert unnesses.

New orleans and the traveling puolic generally should remember that the Cairo Short Line and nois Central Railroads are running a fast train leaving St. Louis Union D. pot daily at 7:20 p. u arriving in New Orleans eight hours in advance o any other line. This is the only line running solid with but one night on the road.

on sale at ticket offices, Union Depot and 104 N.

The Servians attacked Widdin yesterday, bu Great meteoric displays are astonishing the inhabitants of Asia and Europe.

Ex-Sergeant-at-arms Gosset of the House of Commons died in London yesterday. Manuel Fisher, a half-breed, shot and killed his mother-in-law yesterday near El Moro, Col. Several editors in Madrid have been arrested for rining the line, "Long Live the Republic."

The Indians on Salmon River in British Column find among themselves, and serious treatments is anticipated.

Er est Richardson, English purser on the steam-ship Venezuelan, died of yellow fever yesterday at New Orieans. A whole block of business houses were burned at Dodge City. Kan., last night. Less, \$150,000; insurance, \$50,000.

Charles Stuck, a laborer in an iron works at San Francisco, was silled yesterday by a shock from an electric light wire. Thomas McGiffen shot a man, named James Sherma, near Chalkmound, Kan, yesterday. Sherman located on land that McGiffen claimed.

James Mears was seriously hurt.

Gladstone was elected by an overwheling majority in Midlotana. The vote was: Gladstone 7.879; Darympe 3.245; majority. 4.634. In 1830, out of 4.000 total votes, Gladstone's majority was only 400. The anti-probibitionists of Atlanta, Ga., are preparing to contest the late election. Senator Joseph Brown is height them, and it is proposed to employ Roscoe Conking to carry the contest to the Supreme Court.

The Conservatives elected their candidates in Loadondery and Belfast, Ireland, the Orange strongholds, by the scall in sprities over the Parmelities of 22 and 37. Lord Hartington is elected for Northeast Lancasum. There was an election riot in Londondery, in whie Protestants' houses were wrecked and toe Salvation Army's barracks wrecked.

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King Alfonso's life was insured for \$600,000. Hi body was received at Madrid yesterday with great pomp and ceremony, 2,000 carriages being in the cortege. Gen. Martinez Camp, and the superior military officers mot at Madrid yesterday and awort to upuoid the Constitution and the Queen. The new Cabinet accepted by the Queen has Seno Sag asta as Prime Almster and General Gavesiar a Minister of War. The Cortes will be convoked and the regency of Christina proclaimed.

The Most Important Art Sale of this season takes place Monday and Tuesday nights, November 30 and December 1, at Redheffe

CRICAGO. November 28.—Commissioner J. N. Faithorn of the Western Freight Association stated Faithorn of the Western Freight Association stated yesterday that the difficulties in that organization had not yet been disposed of. The several lines had not yet decided to accept the St. Paul's offer in regard to the reporting of business coming under the head of contract with Hammond & Co. No meeting could be held to arrange any details, as uniter the terms of the last a fjournment; no meeting could or would be held until the drafts for bala ces now due had been paid. But the matter is being settled, he says, in another manner that will probably bring all difficulties to an end in a few days.

Must have been greatly troubled and annoyed last evening at the backing and coughing during the services at Music Hall. If the audience, as well as his reverence, Sam Jones, will supply themselves with Red Cross Cough Drops, 5c per box, all will be well.

AUBURN, N. Y., November 28.—Rev. Charles Hawwy, D. D., died Thursday, aged 66. He was one of the most prominent men in the Presbyterian Church

A Prominent South Carolinian.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 28.—Rev. John H.,

Hanour died Thursday in his 83d year. He was a
member of the Secession Convestion in 1800; and
one of the most eminent Masons in the State.

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The Qui Vive Club were pleasantly entertained in Thanksgiving eve by Miss Moffitt of St. Louis avenue.

Prof. Trelease delivered an interesting lecture to a large and attentive audience at the Washington University last evening.

There will be an entertainment and ball at Drulds' Hall to-night for the the benefit of J. D. A. Trimp, a member of the U. O. N.

Thomas Larkin, a colored soldier who had been confined in the guard house at the barracks for the heft of an overcoat, made his escape yesterday

Court St. Louis, No. 6304, Ancient Order of For-saters, gives an entertal ment next Wednesday evening at their hall on Frankin avenue, corner of seventh.

The first complimentary ball and raunion of the United States Benevolent Fraternity will be given at Masonic Hall, corner of Ninth and Market streets, Foture Council, No. 1165, American Legion of Honor, gives a complimentary dress call at South St. Louis turner thail, corner of Tenth and Carroll greets, this evening.

The entertanment and ball given by the Frank P. Blar Post, No. 1 of the G. A. R. at Lieder-ranz lial last night was largely attended. The programme was varied and interesting and the evening

The Building Committee of the School Board me last evening. The contracts for principals desk was awarded to Seidel & Winger. A committee ted to see what repairs were needed a Miss Laura L. Sutton, a charming brunette and

Last evening Ben Mitchell, aged 22, called at the Angelea Street Station and requested that two of his partners, W. Row and Franz Walzer, be alrested for stealing a skiff. The men were arrested, and when they learned they were jained at the instigation of Mitchell, they both squeared, teling the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the street of the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sitteneit was a regular river pirate, and he was looked up to await further than the sergeant that sittenes are set of the sergeant that sittenes are set of the sergeant than the sergeant that sittenes are set of the sergeant that ecopment. Pistois and bowie anives were found the men, and in one of the sails a number of articles supposed to have been stolen were found. They admitted that they used to stop at sinal towns along the river at night and rob stores.

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## MILLERS AND SPECULATORS.

enserted itself. The farmers will, however, demonstrate that they are not the weaker party in the long run, if they will for a time keep an independent position and refuse to be but dozed. The millers will have to pay a f.l. price for their wheat eventually. But there is another incressing feature of the case, it has been amounted with some flurian in dispatches from the Northwest, that the Minneapois crowd propose to be ast the wheat market, wreck the fortunes of certain Cheago capitalists, and finally come into joyful poss, so not fair. Armour's packing house. It might be well for them to think twice before undersamp to carry out that programme. Persons having a handsome moome from a mercantie or manufacturing business have been known to come into the capo market before for the purpose of getting away with a true weatin of the old dealers, and they have pretty uniformly failed to realize their dreams. None of them have ever walked away with air. Armour's packing house. "The iribine coachides with the statement that the Millers' Association intended commencing a sin for hotel against their dreams. It says the Tribune is not at all frighened. "Let them bring on the bears."

The Last and only Oportunity To buy paintings this year at absolucity your own prices will be on Monday and Tuesday nights, No-vember 80 and December I, at Redheffer & Kook's art galieries, 1000 Olive street.

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## BUNCO-STEERERS.

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Special Correspondence of the Post DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 26.—If any reader of the
Post-DISPATCH has never seen a bunco man, and has an idea that bunco steerers are as easy to pick out in a crowd as ministers in prayer meeting. I want to take him up in a corner and say to him; Stranger, the bunco man makes his living off just such smart men as you think you are, and it is for the enlightment of you and your friends that I spread this information in print. Within two eeks over fifty bunco men have been arrested weeks over fifty bunco men have been arrested and set free again, so you see they are real live men, and not scare-crows, manufactured by newspapers, as some folks believe. New York never saw so many bunco men. They meander up and down Broadway, stroll into the Bowery, saunter about Madison and Union Squares, and, in fact, are everywhere in search of genuine strangers with fat pocketbooks and enthusiastic constitutions. Don't flatter yourself that you can tell a bunco man at first sight. Bunco men are not flashily dressed, beetle-browed and vulgar feilows who talk slang and use gambling terms. ily dressed, beetle-browed and vulgar fellows who talk slang and use gambing terms. They dress richly, but in perfect taste, as a rule. So far as dress is concerned, you could not pick one out from a wealthy, cultivated merchant. They are generally good-looking, well-behaved men, whose chief stock in trade is their ability to make men have confidence in them and to loosen purse strings. A bunco man looks like a good, solid cit zen, and the parson of your village is not had so nice in his conversation. The bunco man from the wild West, and you should meet dark-haired young man, with brown eyes, brown or county you had from, the chances are that he can tell you all about it and its population. In walking down Broadway you may meet this person somewhere between Fourteenth and Thirty-third streets.



was appointed to see what repairs were needed at the Everet School.

Miss Laura L Sutton, a charming brunerte and a graceful seech tools, gave a recitation at a Daughters of Rebbecc entertamment at Old Fediows' risk, corner or Fourta and Locust streets, Thanksgiving evening.

A 6-year-old daughter of John Withusen was run rever by a runaway team yesterday afternoon in from of her parina residuces, dile M fleath street, and seriously night in the team belonged to Wing Evers o 322 N. Broadway.

Patrick Keily and res wife, who live in Jefferson County, Mo, were thrown out of their way a on Broadway and Tesson street yesterday evening by their horses taking frich and running away. Mrs. Reby sustained evere injaries.

A coal-oil lamp exploded on the faird floor of the building, 3017 erankin avenue, occupied by Lonis Warter, ast night and an alarm was turned on, but it proved unnecessary, as the fire had been extinguished when the engines arrived.

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The Chicago Tribune Continues Its Controversy With Minneapolis Millers.

Chicago, November 23.—The fribune of this city continues its controversy with the Minneapolis Millers.

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FRANK HAMMOND, STUDENT



ng to the city and nearly died with joy to think that he would have a chance to extend favors to the son of his oldest friend. Mr. Perwins has black hair, hazel eyes, sandy complex on black mustache, and is of medium build. He claims to be a speculator. So he is, He speculates in human confidence Mr. Perkins, and in fact all of those whose portrairs figure above, have been in the hands of the police and their countenances are gems in the art galleries which adorn the walls of overy station-house. to think that he would have a chance to exten



This is Ike Vall, the confidence man. If you are going to Europe you will meet this pleasant, mild-mannered old man, whose gray hair, goodly round figure and deep brown eyes will win your heart. You will meet him o the dock from which your steamer sails. He will modestly ask if you are to a sail on that steamer, and you, iznorant of the fact that it is none of he business, will warm right up to him and any that you are. He will declare that he is deliguted to find that he is to nave so intellibe gent a companion on the voyage. He will then say that he is accompanying a very valuable consignment of freight on the steamer. Acc dentally he will let slip the fact that he is resident of the Shoe and Leather or the Drovers' Bank; and then he will look as if he would like to bue his ton use off for letting you know who he really as. While you are talking with Ike another man will come up and sav to him that the last part of the con-ignine-it has just been put on board. He will present a bil for \$500. Ike will say: "Now, say't that annoying? A man can't be expected to carry arou d a bank full of mo ey in his west pocket, and I have nothing but cheeks about me. Hold on. I have \$250." Then ne will ask you kindly to advance him the other \$250 for an hour or so and you will do it. Within a few minutes like will disappear, and if you stamble upon him in the course of the day you was probably fluid him sitting at a tabe drinking hot Scotches with the man who brought the bill.

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THE MILITARY.

Report of Col. E. D. Meier to the Citizens' Committee.

hree Thousand Men at Drill in the Last Year and \$14,000 Expended at the Armory-The Thanksgiving Day Review-The Court-Marcial-Capt.

penses of the Armory such as rent, nsurance, repairs, additions, services, etc., are first nsurance, repairs, additions, services, etc., are first ito be paid and the balance distributed the accused and the witnesses in the case before it,

ito be paid and the balance distributed among the companies to be used for uniforms and equipments. The apportionment is made on the basis of 25 cents per man per drill attended; only regular drills and stated parades to be thus paid for. As soon as this pian was adopted the drill attendance increased, the indifferent men were dropped and the percentage of attendance grew steadily. The expenditure of the fund is accounted for as follows; For repairs made on building, plumbing and fitting of cigus company rooms, \$2.989 96; rent. etc. \$1.299 20; insurance, etc., \$994 80; employes, \$1.811; sundries, \$178.42; pay per drill, 25 cents, for 22,782 men, \$5.683. Total, \$1.572 48. pay per drill, Total, \$13,572 48. The attendance

etc., \$994 90; employes, \$1,811; sundries, \$173.42; pay per drill. \$20 cents, 1or \$2,722 men, \$5,637 48.

The stetedance at drills is certified to at each regular drill by the first sergeant and captain of ware company, and verified by actual count of the men under arms at 9:30 p. m. each drill might, by the Officer-of the-Day. The rotal attendance, including extra drils, squad drills and company drills where more than twenty men were present agreeate nearly 30:000 men.

The review at the Armory Fearuary 21, 1885, showed the presence of \$87 men. The annual inspection, just completed, accounts for 625 men. The effect of this method of paying each company according to the attendance, since each soldier knows that his absence means a ross of 20 cents to also company fund.

This plan is to be so through until the next Legislature meets, and an effort will be made to engratt it on the militial law of the State.

The Review.

As an exhibition of the strength and resources of the local militia, the Thanksgiving review was an unter failure. Not over one-third of the total membership of the e-even companies composing the First Regiment furned up at the Armory is payed to the respect to the count of the same charges to at the court to the unnecessary expenses as those brought refore the court-martialed members of Company I have been refused transfer to other company I have been refused tra

membership of the e-even companies composing the First Regiment turned up at the Armory in the First Regiment turned up at the Armory in obedience to Colonel Meler's general order, and even then some of the men and officers failed to fall in line when they noticed the small number present. In then some of the men and officers falsed to fall in line when they noticed the small number present. In consequence of the meagre showing anything but a favorable impression was made upon the Governor. Adjutant—the end of the small such members of the Governor. Adjutant—the end of the swent companies composing the reliment an average of not over fitten men per company turned out. The Light Cavairy make a very creditable showing, as did also the Attuck and Summer Guard.

Col. Meier and the friends of the militia are very much disappointed at the result of the review, and are of the opinion that the men who stayed at home have done the regiment an incalculable injury. The Colonel regrets the flasso more particularly because the occasion was an official one and because a brilliant success was needed to counter at the impression produced by the many indiscret acts of the militia coybrought to dgat by recent courts—martial and investigations. When it is considered that the convestigations. When it is considered that the convestigations are making streamous efforts to collect the assessments due for the ensuing year, the importance of the reasons which lead to the Colonel's chagrin are plain.

At a Low Ebb.

ory that can urn out a well drilled company of decent members are what are g aerally termed the 'crack comp nies,' or, in other words, companes which have attended excusively to preparing and drilling for prizes at the different encampments throughout the country. These companies are held together principally through a desire for fun and prize money on the part of the members. Most of the other commands are getting weakened and showing signs of dissolution. The members who drop in to drill go about it in a listless, careless sort of fashian that does them more harm than good as sonders. Officers high in command do not think very favorably of the prize companies as the sole relimbe of the regiment; on the contrary, they rather deprecate the prize companies as the sole relimbe of the regiment; on the contrary, they rather deprecate the prize drilling idea as ruinous in the extreme that is wanted is to sarke a happy medium between the two, but the boys will have to give more of their time and attention to the work if they ever expect to accompish anything.

the court went into executive session to consider certain matters which Colonel Meier desired to

bring to their attention.

The charges brought against Capt. J. Howard Cavander of company 1 by the sixteen discontented members of his company have been returned by Col. E. D. Meier as being maictions and unworthy of consideration. The charges against captain Roem r of the Busch Zouaves, preferred by Lieut. Adophus Jacobs of the same company, have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Col. Meier. The Colonial have also been returned by Leut. bring to their attention.

Governor Marmaduke is an enthusiastic friend and admirer of the midta, and he has intention of pulling hard for an appropriation for them from the next General Assembly. The Tredways want six of the sixteen discon-tens of Company I. Ine Branch Guards drilled at the Cattlemen's Ball at the Merchanis' Excoange last nigat.

is what most men desire, but to keep from filling a grave in a cemetry lot ere half your days are numbered, at ays keep a upply of Dr. Pierce's "Godden Medical Discovery" by you. When the first symptoms of consumption appear lose not time in putting yourseif under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else with Posessant, as it does, ten times the virtue of the best cod liver oit, it is not only the Gueapest but far the preasances to take. It purifies and corneles the Good, strengthens the system, cures bio enes, pimples, eruptions and other numors. By druggis's.

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The Cavairy's Second Lieutenant,
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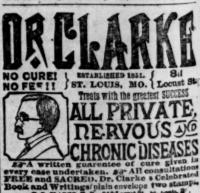
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